

## Less Rate Unchanged Rate Employment Rise

### Idle Stayed at 7.5% for April Number of Jobholders Rose by 100 to 87.4 Million, a Record

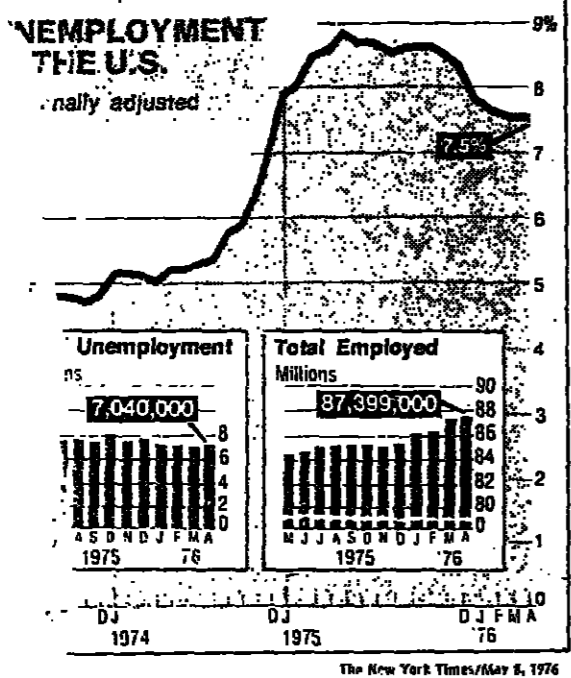
By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times

UNEMPLOYMENT totaled 7,040,000, seasonally unchanged from March. In relation to the over-all labor force, which consists of the employed and the jobless who are looking for work, the unemployment rate of 7.5 percent was unchanged from March and was down insignificantly from February's 7.6 percent level.

The number of persons out of work 15 weeks or more fell by 260,000 to two million.

The index of hourly earnings of non-governmental non-farm workers advanced by three-tenths of 1 percent and stood 7.4 percent higher than a year ago. Administration economists regard this 12-month rise as relatively moderate and a sign that wage increases are not accelerating.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7



## PRESIDENT VETOES AID BILL, CHARGING IT RESTRICTS HIM

### He Says Legislation Would Limit Ability to Conduct Coherent Foreign Policy

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 7—President Ford vetoed the \$4.4 billion foreign-aid bill today, saying that "unprecedented restrictions" in the authorization measure would "seriously inhibit my ability to implement a coherent and consistent foreign policy."

The veto—Mr. Ford's 49th—was expected ever since he surprised key members of Congress nearly two weeks ago and told them he would probably not approve the complex legislation. The bill provided the authorization for economic and military aid both for the fiscal year ending this June 30 and for the three months before the 1977 fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania, who headed the committees that drew up the aid legislation, responded bitterly to the President's announcement today. They both charged that the Administration was acting against the advice of the State Department and the Defense Department.

### Aid Package Snagged

The veto had the immediate effect of putting in abeyance a major component of the Administration's aid program—a \$3 billion Middle East military and economic assistance package including \$2.2 billion for Israel. The authorization measure also provided Israel with \$550 million for the three-month transitional period, a figure opposed by Mr. Ford.

The President's veto will not be challenged, Congressional leaders said, because they do not believe two-thirds of both houses can be found to override the veto.

But the decision to reject the measure was taken by Mr. Ford not on any money issue, but rather on a number of policy questions that he said "would seriously obstruct the exercise of the President's constitutional responsibilities for the conduct of foreign affairs."

### Bills Yet to Be Passed

These policy restrictions were deliberately written into the law by Congress to give it more influence in such controversial areas as the sale of military equipment abroad, barring aid to countries violating human rights, and phasing out direct military grants or gifts as distinct from credits for the purchase of military items.

The whole aid question has been more complicated than usual this year because even though the 1976 fiscal year ends in less than two months, a law authorizing foreign aid for this year as well as one appropriating funds for it have not been passed.

While Congress was acting on the 1976 aid legislation, Edward Subberger, chairman of the Reedy Advisory Board, representing the owners and agents, emphasized at a news conference that the offer was a "final one" and that it was not put on the table to be a "launching pad" for further negotiations and further increases.

The speedy rejection of the offer by the union left the negotiations still deadlocked, but Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, conferred late yesterday with Mr. Sweeney and the Local 328 attorney, Harold G. Israelson, to discuss the possibility of a counteroffer by the union that would open the way for further bargaining.

Despite Mr. Subberger's assertion that the Reedy Board

### Ford Shifts Strategy

President Ford began testing a new political strategy after arriving in Omaha to campaign for next Tuesday's Nebraska primary. Page 10.



Lines Mattiuzzi of the rubble of Gemona, which was virtually destroyed by the quake. She was rescued after being trapped for 13 hours. Below, a priest in the village of 15,000 people blessing the body of one of the quake victims.

## HUNDREDS KILLED MANY ARE MISSING IN ITALIAN QUAKE

### More Than 1,000 Injured —Rescue Workers Still Searching for Bodies

### VILLAGES ARE IN RUIN

### Two Aftershocks Are Felt in Northeast but No New Damage Is Reported

By ALVIN SHUSTER  
Special to The New York Times

GEMONA, Italy, May 7—The known death toll in the earthquake that struck northeastern Italy last night climbed today into the many hundreds, as authorities remained uncertain how many bodies were buried in the ruins of four villages.

In late evening, the national police said that 65 people had been killed. Associated Press reports several hundred people reported missing and more than 1,000 were injured in quake, the worst in Italy's years.

One local government spokesman in Udine, the provincial capital, estimated that the death toll could rise to 2,000. Natale Labis, the government official, said that he based estimate on the number of firms requested.

### 6.5 on Richter Scale

Many roads were blocked. Firemen, soldiers and volunteers worked with bulldozers, axes and their hands in the often fruitless search for survivors.

The intensity of the earthquake—reported as 6.5 on Richter scale, or "moderately severe"—shook medieval buildings brought many of them down. Hundreds of the remaining buildings are near collapse and dangerous for habitation.

The death toll surpassed Italy's last serious quake, in 1968, when more than 300 died in Val Pellice in Sicily. The quake in Italy's history was in 1908, when more than 10,000 died in Messina and Reggio Calabria.

### Felt in 6 Countries

Moreover, this was the strongest quake in Europe since 1963, when 1,100 people were killed in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Victims were reported in European countries, but main brunt was felt in this part of Italy, just west of Ydroneo and south of Anagni, a hill town of some 600 people, was virtually destroyed, and rescue workers said that they could not estimate the death toll.

Other villages and cities hard by the tremors in the area.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

## Chemical Indicted Poison in James River

By The Associated Press

D. Va., May 7—A cancer have been reported among the workers.

Allied, which could be fined up to \$17 million if convicted, denied the charges and called their scope "unwarranted and unprecedented."

The charges against Allied and others involved in producing Kepone were the greatest number ever returned in a single case dealing with violations of Federal pollution control laws, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The discovery of Kepone in the James resulted in a ban on the shad and oyster fishing on the 60-mile length of the James below Hopewell. Fishermen have sued Allied for \$42 million.

Allied was indicted for discharging Kepone into the James when it produced the pesticide ingredient from July 1971 to March 1974 and for later "aiding and abetting" Life Science

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## OFFER IS REJECTED IN BUILDING STRIKE

### Owners Withdraw Demands and Add Wage Increase but Deadlock Continues

By DAMON STETSON

The landlords at struck apartment houses in New York City withdrew their demands for reductions in contract benefits yesterday and made their first money offer to union negotiators, but the union quickly rejected it.

The offer of a \$25 package over a three-year contract was the first movement in the negotiations since the strike began last Monday. However, John J. Sweeney, the president of Local 328 of the Service Employees International Union, labeled the proposal inadequate and turned it down.

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## Spanish Cabinet Approves A Two-House Parliament

By Reuters

MADRID, May 7—The Spanish Government announced proposals tonight for setting up a two-house parliament in which the entire lower house and most of the senate would be directly elected.

The Government also recognized for the first time the right of workers to form labor unions outside the state-run syndicates.

The proposals, completed at a Cabinet meeting, were more liberal than a general plan announced last week by Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro. They were contained in two bills that would change the present single-chamber parliamentary system and the basic "organic law" of the state.

Mr. Arias, in his policy speech last week, disappointed the opposition because of his efforts to mix change and continuity.

In the proposed two-chamber parliament, the house would have 300 members and the senate 285.

Of the senators, 200 would be directly elected from candidates nominated by municipal and provincial councils and labor unions.

King Juan Carlos would appoint 25 senators to the National Council of the state party, the National Movement.

Information Minister Adolfo Martin-Gamero told a news conference that the "organic" speech last week, disappointed the opposition because of his

## REDS OF EUROPE AGREE ON PARLEY

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

BONN, May 7—After more than a year of arguments, East and West European Communist parties have agreed to meet in East Berlin after the Italian general elections next June, according to participants in a preliminary meeting that ended in the East German capital last night.

The French and Italian Communists, joined at times by the Yugoslavs and the Rumanians, had held up the conference by objecting to the Soviet Union's claim to leadership of the international Communist movement.

Some Western observers thought they detected signs of an impending split of the Communist movement into pro-Moscow and independent camps, like the schism that developed between Moscow and Peking in 1960. But that seems to have been averted by important Soviet concessions to supporters of an "independent" party line in the West.

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## Brooks Bros. Will End Custom Tailoring

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Brooks Brothers, one of the nation's venerable bastions of sartorial conservatism, is phasing out all custom tailoring.

The decision was attributed to Frank T. Reilly, the president, to the difficulty of getting skilled tailors and to a declining demand for the service.

The announcement of discontinuation of the bespoke service was made to its customers by letters sent out earlier this week.

## Popular New X-Ray Unit Could Raise Cost of Care

By JANE E. BRODY

Eagerness to acquire an X-ray scanner that may revolutionize the diagnosis and treatment of many internal illnesses is causing growing concern that its main effect will be a further escalation of the already staggering cost of health care.

The scanner employs a technique called computerized axial tomography (CAT) that enables it to obtain X-ray "slices" crosswise through the body.

The New England Journal of Medicine last month raised questions about the cost of the device and about the spread of "CAT fever"—a "disease" said to be characterized by "feverish impulse to own, operate, exploit, or write about" the scanner.

## Paper in Nashville Dismisses Wri Linked to the F

By DAVID BURNBA  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 7—A newspaperwoman whose alleged "special relationship" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation was reported in a news article last week has been dismissed by her employer, Nashville Tennessean.

The woman, Jaquie Sycopy editor and writer, said she had been dismissed because she had been undercover agent for the House Small Business Committee's Subcommittee on Labor and Environment when she testified that she had been

access to almost 1,000 documents from the inquiry into the death in a automobile accident of a worker.

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## U.N. Talks Seeking a Sea-Law Accord Close With Differences Unresolved

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
Special to The New York Times  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 7—Eight weeks of negotiations for a treaty covering the uses of the oceans and mining of deep seabed minerals closed today with ample evidence that basic disputes remained unsettled.  
Representatives of 147 countries participating in the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference agreed today to hold a seven-week session in New York beginning Aug. 2, in a further effort to complete work begun in 1975.

Some Western delegates said significant progress had been made on treaty drafts. The session was "profitable," T. Vincent Learson, the chief United States negotiator, said there was only about a 50 percent chance of a treaty in the coming summer session.

The conference president, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, said he would not speculate on the need for another round.

### Issues in Ocean Parley

The fourth session of the Third Conference on the Law of the Sea, which ended inconclusively yesterday, was the latest in a series of attempts by the United Nations to frame new rules for activities throughout the world's oceans and to spur international maritime cooperation that began almost three decades ago.

**PARTICIPANTS**—All members of the United Nations and 12 countries outside the world organization, 156 nations together, were invited, and 147 actively participated in the session, which began March 15.

**ISSUES**—Negotiations behind closed doors and debate in a few public meetings centered on the proposed extension of the territorial sea from three miles to 12 miles; a new concept of an exclusive economic zone beyond the territorial sea to a 200-mile limit from the shoreline; passage through straits and mining of the deep ocean floor. Other issues included international regulations for fisheries, measures to curb ocean pollution and the claims of landlocked countries and nations with short coastlines to be accorded special consideration.

**HISTORY**—The efforts to write new international maritime law started in the 1940's. After almost 10 years of preparatory work by the United Nations' International Law Commission, two world conferences were convened in 1958 and 1960. The first parley produced new rules dealing with the territorial sea, fishing and other problems; the second conference failed to adopt any major proposals.

The third conference opened at United Nations headquarters in December 1973, devoted mainly to procedure. Two more sessions on substantive issues were held in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1974, and in Geneva in 1975.

The United States has been pressing for agreement on a new international sea-law treaty within this year. Today, the conference adopted a proposal to hold another session in New York Aug. 2 to Sept. 17.

If the conference, during the summer session or in an additional session some time next year, reaches consensus on a draft treaty, the document will be signed by participating government representatives at a meeting in Caracas.

## Israel Studies Charge TV Crews Pay Arabs for 'Demonstrations'

TEL AVIV, May 8 (UPI)—Israeli authorities said today that they were investigating reports that Arabs in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan had offered to stage, in exchange for payments from foreign newsmen, fire-burning demonstrations and blocking of roads.

A spokesman for the Foreign Press Association here said the group would hold a special meeting on Sunday to "consider ways to counter the unfounded charges of complicity in buying of demonstrations which have recently circulated in the Israeli press."

A military spokesman said an American television network correspondent, arrested yesterday while filming children burning tires, was held in connection with the investigation but was released after a few hours.

**Sharp Eye on TV Crews**  
The correspondent, Avrom Zaritsky of NBC News, said no one had offered him or his crew any such deal. He accused the army of having held him for six hours at the military governor's headquarters in Jenin before telling him he had been arrested for filming in a closed area.

Mr. Zaritsky charged that a soldier had hit one of his television crew members in the chest with a rifle in a struggle to take his camera. The camera was returned when the three NBC men were released. The newspaper Jerusalem Post said authorities were "keeping a sharper eye lately on foreign television crews filming in the [occupied] areas," which have been the scenes of violent protests against Israeli rule for more than three months.

In a speech during the United Nations Security Council debate yesterday on Israel's occupation policies, Chaim Herzog, the Israeli delegate, said a West Bank Arab had offered to set tires on fire and to put up roadblocks in exchange for \$300.

At a meeting March 29 with the executive board of the Foreign Press Association, Defense Minister Shimon Peres, said, "TV adds fuel to an extremely hot situation and we must find a way to avoid adding fuel without curtailing press freedom."

In recent weeks, Israeli authorities have barred reporters from entering cities on the West Bank territory when disturbances were underway.

If violent clashes broke out while cameramen were there, they have been ordered to leave the area or to stop filming.

Revised texts of a draft treaty were produced today, but they were offered only as tentative documents, a basis for future negotiations.

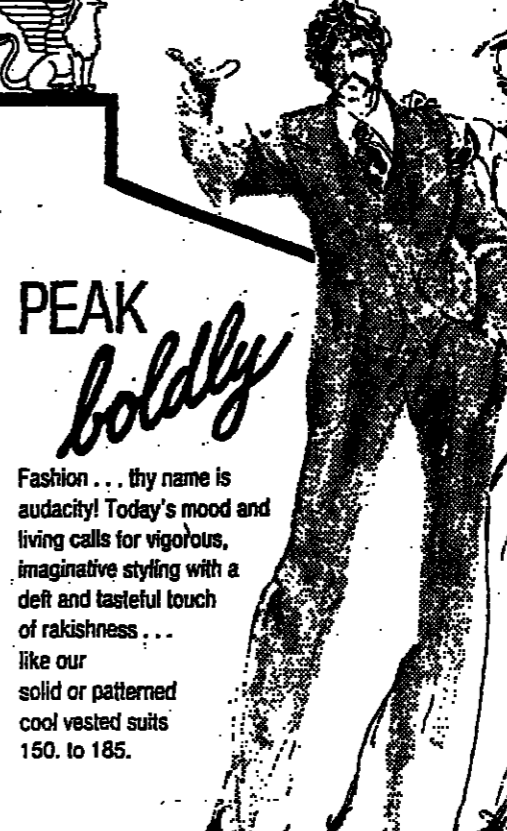
The newest treaty draft, would seek to assure nations and private companies and their multinational partners access to minerals and exploitation. It includes an attempt to fend off third-world domination of the decision-making machinery by providing for a council tentatively expected to have 36 members.

A number of countries, fearing they might be cut off from neighboring waters where they have fished, objected that the revised text still permitted coastal countries to determine their needs and the surplus others could take. "For a country like Singapore, that is like taking away our rice bowl," Tommy T. B. Kchi, the Singapore delegate, protested.

## WIM & KARE

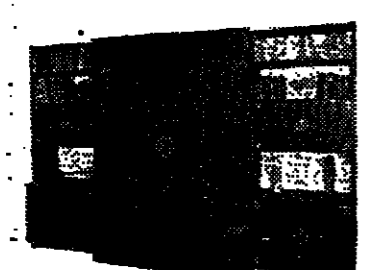


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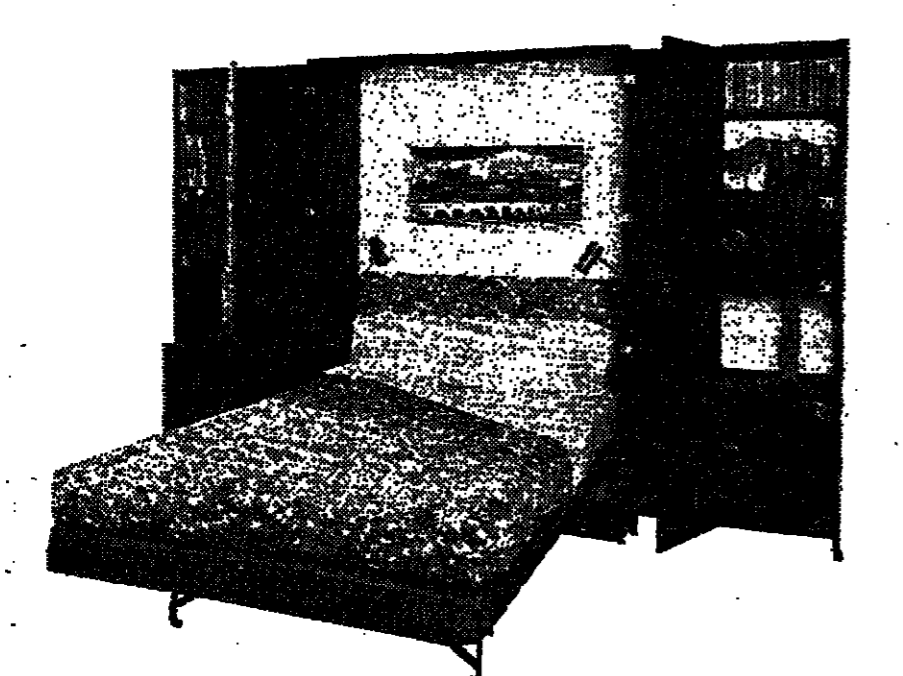


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Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meeting in Paris with France's President, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

### ment of Kissinger Offer Surprises Parley Aides

**MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN**  
Special to The New York Times  
**AIROBI, Kenya, May 7**—Delegates from the developing states were still analyzing intricate proposals Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made in his speech here today, a general agreement to be emerging that he had not fully met their needs he had gone further most had anticipated. A dinner last night a representative of the Philippine nation, which is playing a leadership role for the Group 77, told a high-ranking State Department official that with speech the United States moved far in advance of other industrialized nations facing basic issues. The up of 77 is now actually up of 111 third-world countries working together to concessions from the industrialized countries. An Indian delegate said his group was studying the "Kissinger plan" to see if it offers more advantages than

the program recommended by the poorer countries." And a Malaysian delegate here viewed the speech as an overture holding the promise of greater Western concessions. "There are parts of the Kissinger speech that are an inch wide now but soon we will be able to drive elephants through them." Generally there was acceptance of these Kissinger proposals dealing with the transfer of technology. His plan for an International Resources Bank was seen as a possible point of further discussion. The most disapproving response was that of William Eteki, the Secretary General of the Organization of African Unity, who spurned the Secretary's idea that a resources bank with private investment participation provided a solution for developing states. "The idea of a bank funded by private capital which by its nature seeks investments which are profitable does not inspire confidence," he said. "It risks the transformation of an operation of solidarity and justice into a matter of speculation and would be humiliating to the beneficiaries." But this was very much a minority view today. In fact, many delegates seemed to think that Mr. Kissinger was moving toward their view even on the vital commodity issue. Some observed that the Secretary acknowledged that the debt burdens of the developing world endangered American prosperity and that the interdependencies of international economic relations required immediate action. These delegates were by and large gratified by the acceptance in principle of buffer stocks to stabilize prices of some commodities. They appreciated and quietly applauded Mr. Kissinger's implicit acceptance of the idea of setting a period of time for the

changes and his statement of the seriousness of the problem. The one area of difference was Mr. Kissinger's opposition to an integrated commodity market financed and operated by a common fund. And even here, there were some who felt that he was not ruling out such a plan. They felt that in fact he was inching toward such a concept, perhaps after the American elections. The common fund regulates prices of a number of essential primary commodities by supporting stockpiles in the designated products. It could also use its resources to enable a country like Tanzania to divert its export crop from sisal, to say, cashews or pineapples, recognizing that the sisal price has been devastated by competition from synthetic fibers. Mr. Kissinger stopped briefly in Paris on his way home after a six-country tour of Africa. Reporters aboard his plane were told that he was reassured by the intentions of African leaders he had seen on the issue of foreign forces in Africa, such as the Soviet-equipped Cuban army in Angola. Some Cubans are probably training troops in Mozambique and Tanzania, it was said, but Cuban forces have not moved into other African territories. Nor have any of the Cubans withdrawn, so far as the United States knows. After a breakfast meeting with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, the Secretary saw the Ivory Coast's President, Félix Houphouët-Boigny, who is on a state visit here. The Ivory Coast President repeated his call for a "dialogue" to avoid confrontation in southern Africa. He appealed to the West to exert pressure on Rhodesia for a peaceful settlement and rule by the black majority. Rhodesia is now the priority problem, in both American and European views, officials said. The Secretary seemed pleased with the degree of understanding he had reached with both the French and Ivory Coast leaders, aides said.

warning that the United States could withstand economic war better than other countries did gratify many of the delegates and increased their hope that some tangible agreements might be concluded at the second phase of the Council on International Economic Cooperation in Paris this summer. **Support From French**  
Special to The New York Times  
**PARIS, May 7**—Secretary of State Kissinger said today that he and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France had agreed that Africa must be "free of all foreign intervention." Mr. Kissinger stopped briefly in Paris on his way home after a six-country tour of Africa. Reporters aboard his plane were told that he was reassured by the intentions of African leaders he had seen on the issue of foreign forces in Africa, such as the Soviet-equipped Cuban army in Angola. Some Cubans are probably training troops in Mozambique and Tanzania, it was said, but Cuban forces have not moved into other African territories. Nor have any of the Cubans withdrawn, so far as the United States knows. After a breakfast meeting with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, the Secretary saw the Ivory Coast's President, Félix Houphouët-Boigny, who is on a state visit here. The Ivory Coast President repeated his call for a "dialogue" to avoid confrontation in southern Africa. He appealed to the West to exert pressure on Rhodesia for a peaceful settlement and rule by the black majority. Rhodesia is now the priority problem, in both American and European views, officials said. The Secretary seemed pleased with the degree of understanding he had reached with both the French and Ivory Coast leaders, aides said.

### CONCERNS GIVEN AIGON INVITATION

**PARIS, May 7 (Reuters)**—The Minister Nguyen said in an interview published here today that such foreign oil companies as the Anglo-Dutch Shell Company and American Oil could resume work in Vietnam. We are ready to cooperate with foreign countries and oil companies including those that operated in Vietnam before the war of the country, such as Shell and Gulf Oil," Mrs. Binh said in an interview with the special correspondent of the newspaper Le Monde. "But such cooperation," she said, "will be made on the basis of mutual interest and respect for our sovereignty and independence. In the future we shall draw up a code of foreign investments." Mrs. Binh said the United States must stop pursuing its policy she called its hostile policy if it wishes to establish normal relations with Vietnam. She said that statements by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger advocating normalization of relations were part of the Presidential election campaign. "We are setting the conditions for a normalization of relations," she said.

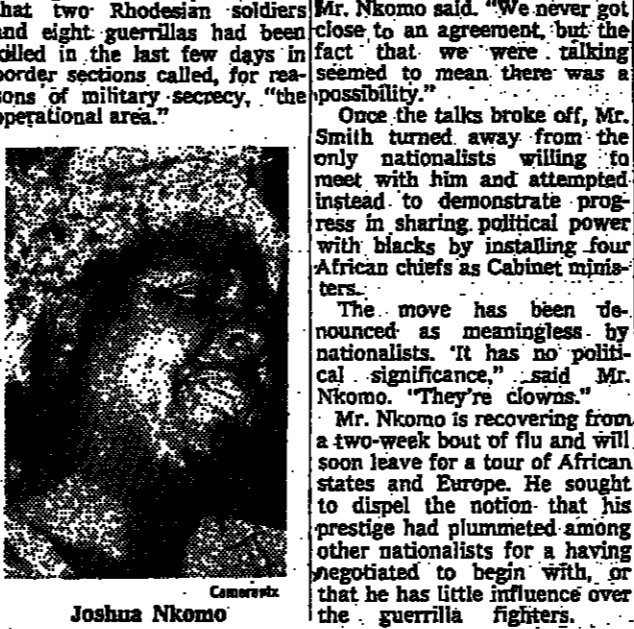
### Move for Balance

The view of the Group of 77 is that through such a common fund the collective economic power of the producer countries could be increased against what is viewed as the overwhelming power of the consumers, largely the industrialized West. The United States, on the other hand, believes an integrated system is unwarranted. The American position supports consumer-producer arrangements for each basic commodity to be negotiated on a case-by-case basis, and not necessarily resulting in a formal commodity agreement in every case. Still, the difference between the views may not be as wide as it appears. Many in the industrialized nations agree that the third world must gain bargaining power in the market if only to reduce its heavy debt, a debt that has creditors—most of them Western financial institutions—holding their breath. Mr. Kissinger's recognition of interdependencies—despite his

## Rhodesian Black Leader Now Takes Harder Line

**By JOHN DARTON**  
Special to The New York Times  
**BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, May 7**—Joshua Nkomo, the nationalist leader whose talks with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith collapsed six weeks ago, said today that he would not offer the same concessions if negotiations over majority rule were held now. "This fellow turned down the most reasonable political agreement that could end the war," he said in an interview. "Now, we couldn't even offer the same terms. They're out of date." Mr. Nkomo, head of the moderate faction of the African National Council, said prospects for a resumption of negotiations were "not good" and that if they were resumed, they would have to be held with "other parties as well, such as Britain." Mr. Smith's latest statements seem to show a willingness to have other countries participate, but it is felt that he would avoid a multinational conference if it gave the appearance of imposing a solution from the outside. Since the talks broke down in March, positions on both sides have hardened and guerrilla activity has heightened, especially in the southern area of the country. Yesterday, the Government announced a sabotage attempt the night before on the passenger rail line running from Bulawayo to Mafeking, South Africa. Although damage was minor, the attack was the first on the line, which runs through Botswana and is one of Rhodesia's two rail links with South Africa. Another of the Government communiqués, which are becoming more frequent, said that two Rhodesian soldiers and eight guerrillas had been killed in the last few days in border sections called, for reasons of military secrecy, "the operational area."

Mr. Smith, visiting a trade fair here, said that the country's military call-up of reserves and new mobilization would not totally end guerrilla attacks. His remarks were seen as an effort to dampen a feeling among white Rhodesians, encouraged by the optimistic predictions of army commanders, that the fighting would all be over shortly. "What we have to do is to keep terrorism in check, as one would a disease," he said. "One cannot eradicate a long-standing disease overnight. But we can immunize ourselves against it." Few people see any hope for a peaceful settlement soon of a conflict that could grow into warfare between Rhodesia's 270,000 whites and 6.1 million blacks. **They Opted for War**  
Mr. Nkomo, hunched behind his desk in a cubicle office in back of a garage on the main street, said: "In turning down our agreement, they opted for war." Mr. Nkomo declined to specify what concessions he would no longer make. But his statement was taken as an allusion to a qualified franchise that he had reluctantly accepted to "meet white fears." Under it, there would have been three separate voter rolls—one of universal suffrage and two with qualifications that would separate them into white and black. Differences arose over the qualifications, which would determine when majority rule would begin, and over the time period for an interim government. "We were very far apart," Mr. Nkomo said. "We never got close to an agreement, but the fact that we were talking seemed to mean there was a possibility." Once the talks broke off, Mr. Smith turned away from the only nationalists willing to meet with him and attempted instead to demonstrate progress in sharing political power with blacks by installing four African chiefs as Cabinet ministers. The move has been denounced as meaningless by nationalists. "It has no political significance," said Mr. Nkomo. "They're clowns." Mr. Nkomo is recovering from a two-week bout of flu and will soon leave for a tour of African states and Europe. He sought to dispel the notion that his prestige had plummeted among other nationalists for a having negotiated to begin with, or that he has little influence over the guerrilla fighters.



Joshua Nkomo

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**U.S. Agencies in Rift on Size of Soviet Arms Budget**

By DREW MIDDLETON  
 A dispute between the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency over estimates of the Soviet Union's military budget has been disclosed by Lieut. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former chief of the military intelligence service.

Soviet military expenditure, he said in Air Force magazine, exceeded C.I.A. estimates by more than 50 percent from the early 1960's to 1975.

General Graham, citing "good evidence," said the Russians were spending "about 20 percent" of the Soviet Union's gross national product "on the military," or from \$150 billion to \$180 billion annually, and he compared this with the "grudging" 5.4 percent spent by the United States.

C.I.A. officials said they had no comment on General Graham's charges.

**Method Is Questioned**  
 Foreign intelligence sources, commented that they did not regard figures on percentages of gross national product as the best estimate of a nation's defense establishment.

The C.I.A., in a recently completed study, disclosed that military retirement pay was excluded on both sides, Soviet military programs in 1975 "exceeded those of the United States by 50 percent."

According to General Graham, the C.I.A. attempted from early in the last decade "to try to express the Soviet military budget in dollars."

The results of this system, he said, "consistently understated" the total burden of military expenditures on the Soviet Union. But even those analysts who had originally had "misgivings" about the system rallied to its defense when it came under Defense Intelligence Agency criticism and "figures originally suspect" became "sacred cows."

During the preparation of national intelligence estimates early in this decade the C.I.A. costing methods came under renewed attack from the rival agency.

The C.I.A. provided cost figures covering Soviet military budgets that indicated a modest increase of 2 to 3 percent for the period 1960-71.

To D.I.A. experts, the general said, this was "incredibly low." During that time, he wrote, the Soviet Union had deployed 1,500 or more ICBM launchers, more than 500 missile submarines, deployed more than 700 medium-range and intermediate range missiles and about some 7,000 surface-to-air missile launchers. The Russians also established a large force in Siberia facing China, created 20 army divisions and introduced five or six new types of aircraft "in a brief period."

"This simply could not have been done at the low costs indicated by the C.I.A. methodology," he concluded.

Citing the extensive expansion of Soviet nuclear strategic forces in the period, the general said: "We were to believe that costs for strategic forces in 1975 were one-third of 1 percent higher than in 1960!"

From that point on, D.I.A. would never agree on the inclusion of such cost figures in national estimates, even though the C.I.A. continued to produce these figures on a regular basis," General Graham disclosed.

By April 1975, evidence from a variety of sources offered "solid proof" that the United States had been underestimating the Soviet budget "by at least 100 percent" and that in terms of percentage of gross national product, old estimates of 6 to 8 percent were wrong.

"At a minimum the Soviets are spending 15 percent of their gross national product on the military," the general wrote, "and in my view the actual figure is probably closer to 20 percent."

The then Secretary of Defense James P. Schlesinger, with annual defense spending compared with approximately \$100 billion by the United States up and General Graham agreed not to introduce the new estimates until there had been a thorough re-examination of cost estimates. This decision was made while Congress was deliberating the defense budget.

Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, was informed during budget testimony that the intelligence community's estimates "were going to rise sharply," the general re-

ported. At the Senator's request, some declassified military intelligence figures were presented. "It seems strange to me that the testimony remained unmodified and unaltered for three years, where they exist, and cannot escape the conclusion that had Mr. Colby and world."

Estimating the Soviet gross over the national product at \$750 billion, General Graham, using 20 percent as his figure for the defense percentage, presents "a rough estimate" of \$150 billion to \$180 billion in annual defense spending compared with approximately \$100 billion by the United States up and General Graham agreed not to introduce the new estimates until there had been a thorough re-examination of cost estimates. This decision was made while Congress was deliberating the defense budget.

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**Israelis Approve an Oil Deal Off Sinai With Texas Concern**

TEL AVIV, May 7—A controversial deal giving a Texas oil drilling concern a partnership in the development of an oilfield off the coast of occupied Sinai has been approved by the Finance Committee of Israel's Parliament.

The deal was signed Tuesday night, but censorship prohibited the identification of the nationality of the foreign concern or other details of the venture until now. The concern involved has been searching for oil elsewhere in the Sinai and Israel for some time.

It can now also be reported that a minority interest in the venture has been given to three American Jewish millionaires, one of whom is said to be influential in Washington.

Identifies Are Secret  
 But their identities as well as the identity of the Texas concern must still be kept secret.

Parliamentary ratification of the agreement was not required but opposition members of Parliament, who had earlier attacked the deal as "a giveaway," acknowledged after the committee meeting that "the positive aspects outweigh the negative."

They toned down their objections somewhat after Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz added, and other officials briefed the committee.

The officials disputed an assertion by Dr. Michael Katsin, manager of the Israeli team prospecting at the site, that the presence of oil had already been established and that the partnership without having to take risks. Dr. Katsin was rebuffed by the board of directors of the venture.

The officials told the committee the signs were good but it was still far from certain that there was oil.

Moreover, he insisted that the association with foreign interests was essential for technology, international interests generally, and making the required technology available to Israel for fear of Arab reprisals. For this reason, he said, the deal was necessary.

Zalman Shoval of the opposition Likud Party, who led the opposition to the deal, said today he still felt the inclusion of the foreigners in the partnership was a giveaway.

Whether the project management or the officials were right in their assessment of the availability of oil is expected to be clarified in a few weeks by the Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

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## REDS OF EUROPE AGREE ON PARLEY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

gates would hold one last meeting in June to finish drafting the conference document that has been the cause of all the disagreement. The conference itself will be held "in near future," the communiqué said.

A French diplomat in East Berlin said the most likely date would be the first week of July.

The Communist Party of Italy, emphasizing its independence from Moscow, is hoping to make major gains in the Italian elections June 20 and 21. The European congress would be the first since 1967.

It is not clear now whether the chief of the Soviet Communist Party, Leonid I. Brezhnev, will attend the summer conference, or how important he thinks it will be.

Moscow originally wanted the conference to take place in May 1975. But the strongest parties in the West, in France and Italy, began arguing against concepts like "dictatorship of the proletariat" and talking more pragmatically about alliances with democratic parties that might win elections in their countries.

In at least a dozen preparatory meetings over the last 15 months, the Russians and their European allies wrangled over the wording of the credo to be issued during the full conference. The result is said to be a most important compromise: a "friendly cooperation" pact.

One of the disputes, for instance, involved a reference in the original draft to "proletarian internationalism," the phrase Moscow used in 1968 to justify its military intervention to suppress the Czechoslovak reformers of the "Prague Spring." Later drafts are said to have dropped the phrase and to refer to "friendly cooperation."

There is also an appeal to "all progressive, democratic and peace-loving forces" in countries like Italy and France "to clear away the reserves and barriers that impede cooperation with the Communist parties of Europe."

A Yugoslav source close to the conference said today: "It has been recognized that there can be no unity in the international workers' movement without full respect being paid to the independence and full autonomy of each party."

He said that the Russians had indicated they understood the "historic differences" between their party and the European parties and would not insist on "direct imitation" of the Soviet example.

The Yugoslav official said the document that would be adopted at the conference would underline the right of each party to develop according to its own needs and to follow its own path toward Socialism.

He observed that after "long and stormy" deliberations, the participants "now seem to be on the right path."

The long arguments about the still-unpublished document clearly will make the conference less than the propaganda triumph that Mr. Brezhnev had in mind when he proposed it for 1975. But the concessions to the independence of the Western parties and of the Yugoslavs also seem to rule out a "schism" between the Soviet Union and its Communist allies.

## Soviet Stresses View Warsaw Pact's Role Is to Quell Revolts

By DAVID K. SHPLER  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, May 7—The late chief of Staff of the Warsaw Pact forces, Gen. Sergei M. Stepanenko, said in an article published today that the main military purpose of the alliance is to suppress counter-revolutionary activity in Communist countries.

Although the statement did not represent any change in the previously stated Soviet policy, it was believed to be the most explicit affirmation of the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine" since the European security conference last year. Under the doctrine, Moscow reserves the right to intervene with force to maintain Communist governments in Eastern Europe, as it did in 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

General Stepanenko, who died two weeks ago at the age of 68, wrote the article just before his death for the anniversary of the signing of the Warsaw Pact treaty 21 years ago today. It is published in the weekly magazine Za Rubezhom.

The bulk of General Stepanenko's article was a bland statement on the history and organization of the Warsaw Pact. But in the midst of this he wrote the following sentence in describing the principal functions of the alliance:

"On the basis of fraternal mutual assistance, measures are taken on strengthening the national and allied armed forces, collective measures are taken for the suppression of counter-revolutionary and aggressive action against Socialist countries."

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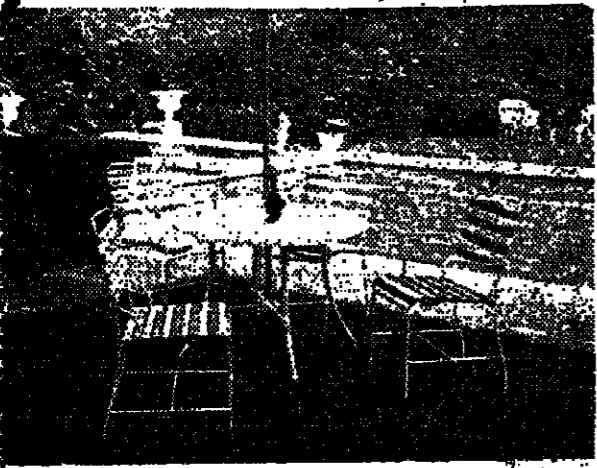
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Troops of the 193d Infantry Brigade on a training exercise at Fort Davis, in the Panama Canal Zone. In combat gear, they move across the golf course. The Panamanian worker mowing the green pays scant attention.

**U.S. Enclave Prizes Status Quo in Panama**

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

PANAMA, May 7 — The view in the tourist brochures is usually taken from some high hotel terrace. It shows the red-tiled roofs of Spanish colonial style houses, tall condominiums, the quaint shrimp boats in Panama Bay and, beyond, the freighters lining up to enter the canal for the eight-hour journey that will take them from the Pacific to the Caribbean.

But the view that counts nowadays is less panoramic. It is taken somewhere along Kennedy Avenue, as the Americans call it, or Avenue of the Martyrs; as it is known to Panamanians. By whatever name, that main thoroughfare is one of the dividing lines between the wooden tenements of a Panamanian slum and the manicured lawns of the United States-run Canal Zone. It is also a line that underscores and dramatizes the argument over the canal being waged between President Ford and his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan.

The residents of the Canal Zone, or Zonians, complain that the image is a cliché that cannot possibly convey the complications and subtleties in their relationship with Panamanians ever since the canal opened in 1914.

**Frightening Specter**  
They assert that there are solid patriotic motives to maintain the status quo in the Canal Zone. But it is the specter across Kennedy Avenue—the fear of losing a way of life and their livelihood that has fueled their resistance to a new Panama Canal treaty.

The Panamanians have solid political and economic reasons for wanting to control the canal eventually. But it is the stark contrast between the chaotic tropical poverty in most of Panama and the orderly, modern and very American world in the Canal Zone that has fed the nationalistic urge to exercise sovereignty over the foreign enclave that bisects their country along a corridor 53 miles long and 10 miles wide.

Everyone here has always recognized the chasm that separates the two worlds along Kennedy Avenue.

There is the Zonian housewife who swears she would pack up "and move back to the States tomorrow" if the American policemen and court system in the zone were replaced by those of Panama. There is the Panamanian hotel manager who advises his guests, "If it's steak you want, the best ones are served at the American Legion Club in the Zone." And there is the Panamanian.

The population of the Canal Zone is about 42,000, but most are United States servicemen temporarily stationed there. Civilian employees number about 15,000, of whom maybe 12,000 are Panamanians.

So only about 3,000 American civilian employees, can properly be called Zonians. It is this group that is most vocally opposed to renegotiation of the Panama Canal treaty.

They give the zone its all-American flavor, enthusiastically supporting the Independence Day picnics, bridge clubs, rifle clubs, Boy Scouts, church groups and veterans' associations. They write to Senators and Congressmen—anybody who will heed their pleas against a new treaty. And earlier this year, it was this group who through a strike by ship pilots brought canal traffic to a halt for a week mainly as an act of political protest. It was the first significant work stoppage in the canal's 62-year history.

solid supporters of Ronald Reagan and appear convinced that an unholy alliance exists between Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, Panama's Chief of Government, and the Ford Administration to drive them out of the zone. At times it is hard to tell whether they feel more vehemently about General Torrijos or Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Frankie Bright is assistant chief of the labor training program in the Canal Zone. Like half of the civilian employees, he is the son of Zonians and thoroughly enjoys the inbred atmosphere of Balboa and the other communities in the zone.

"I'm not a number or a statistic here," he said. "I'm somebody. I drive my car with one hand because I'm waving to everyone I pass on the street with the other."

Mr. Bright, son of an American father and Panamanian mother, is bilingual, looks Latin and bridges at the stereotype of Zonians as rednecks.

"O.K., there are some people here who don't like to go into Panama," he said. "But there are some of us who go native so much that the Americans here get annoyed."

According to Mr. Bright, the real issue is "the people issue." "When Torrijos waves his arm and says he guarantees jobs for all canal employees, that's a lot of bull," said Mr. Bright. "There has to be more security than that. If there is a change in the canal, and I have to work for a Panamanian, I don't want to bear the burden of what Joe Redneck did to his dad some time long ago."

Across Kennedy Avenue, in Panama, the views are not as homogeneous as in Balboa. There are plenty of people who do not agree with General Torrijos's approach to the canal issue.

There are businessmen who worry that a confrontation with the United States will further undermine investors' confidence in the fragile economy, which registered almost no growth last year. There are students who feel that General Torrijos has not been adamant enough and has failed to strike back at insults by Mr. Reagan that he is a "tinhorn dictator."

But it is difficult indeed to find a Panamanian who does not work in the zone who will publicly say that there should not be a new treaty eventually guaranteeing control over the canal for Panama.

"I don't go to bed every night thinking about when the canal is going to be Panamanian," said Guillermo Crespo, a truck driver, eating chop suey under the overhead fans of Las Palmas Restaurant, two blocks from the entrance to the Canal Zone.

"I don't want to see the Americans run out on us and close down the canal," he added. "But there is something wrong when your country is cut in half and there is an American flag flying in the middle."

When predictions of a violent confrontation over the canal are made, talk inevitably turns to the riots of 1964. Those disturbances, which left 17 Panamanians and four American soldiers dead, were ignited by an attempt by Panamanian students to fly their flag alongside a United States flag at Balboa High School in the zone. It is because of the deaths that Kennedy Avenue was renamed Avenue of the Martyrs.

Most Panamanians consider the 1964 riots a watershed in their history. Most Zonians look back on the disorders with undisguised contempt.

According to Dr. Charles Latimer, the assistant superintendent of the Canal Zone school system, the significance of the 1964 riots has been exaggerated.

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**Jobless Rate Has Not Changed Despite a Rise in Employment**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

overall inflation. Analysts at the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that employment could expand while unemployment failed to decline because of the growth of the labor force by 720,000 last month, to 94.4 million. In the last 12 months, the growth has been 2.1 million.

This continuing rise in the number of people who want to work, largely a result of population growth, and the long-term trend toward greater worker productivity, explain why the return of unemployment rates to pre-recession levels invariably lags behind the other statistical measures of recovery.

**Continued Rise**

Julius Shiskin, the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, told Congress that the gross national product, or the value of the nation's output for the year, completed its recovery phase in the first quarter and has now entered the "growth stage."

However, Mr. Shiskin's monthly report to the House-Senate Economic Committee showed that by April unemployment had recovered only 30 percent of its recession declines. His data also showed that industrial production had come back 62.5 percent by March and retail sales had gained 83.2 percent.

The labor force report mentioned that the April surge in jobs marked "a continuation of

the strong growth that April a year ago. The month rise in jobs, 1.1 million, averaged a million a month.

There were several reasons, analysts said, that the number of workers who had laid off were recalled month. The strongest indicator was the drop in the sum of the long-term unemployed other was a gain of 1.5 million in manufacturing, or them in durable goods, layoffs had been heaviest.

The overall job gain was concentrated among adult men. In recent months women figured more prominently in employment increases. Adult male unemployment was 150,000 below pre-recession peak, while holding among women was most one million above the prior high.

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, said in a statement, "Despite the picky employment, there is no foundation for the President's election-year optimism in the American economy."

He contended that "An still has double-digit unemployment." That was a reference to his view that the unemployment rate exceeds 10 percent if the calculations take account of discouraged workers who have stopped looking for jobs and the 3.2 million people who are reported to be working part-time though they prefer full-time jobs.

**CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST MRS. PERON**

BUENOS AIRES, May 7 (AP)—An investigating judge has filed preliminary charges of misusing public funds against former President Isabel Martinez de Peron and three of her closest associates, the official Telam news agency reports.

The indictments ordered by Judge Nino J. Garcia Moritan named the 44-year-old widow of Juan D. Peron; José López Rega, the chief power in her regime until the military and the unions forced her to dismiss him last summer; his son-in-law, Raul Lastiri, who was

president of the lower house of Congress, and Mr. Lastiri's wife, Norma.

Mrs. Peron has been in house arrest at a resort southern Argentina since the overthrow of her husband on March 24. Officers, have been at her house what to do with her, military sources said.

Mr. López Rega is believed to be in Spain, and extradition proceedings have been started. The Lastiris are being held on a prison ship in Buenos Aires harbor.

According to Argentine law, Mrs. Peron now faces judicial interrogation to determine whether formal charges will be brought against her.

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**City Funds for Lindsay Drive Alleged**

By JOHN L. HESS

Three investigative agencies are seeking to determine whether some of the money spent on the 1972 campaign of then Mayor John V. Lindsay for the Democratic Presidential nomination came from New York City municipal funds.

Under scrutiny is a payment of \$125,000 by the office of the Corporation Counsel to David Buntzman, a real estate promoter, on the eve of the Wisconsin primary. Witnesses have said that Mr. Buntzman went to Wisconsin to deliver a large donation in cash, and later boasted of the influence he had thereby attained in his operation of the Bronx Terminal Market.

The \$125,000 payment was associated with an unusual real estate transaction reported by The New York Times last Monday. Persons close to the investigation said this payment appeared to provide an important link to the chain of Bronx deals under study by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor investigating the criminal-justice system; Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney; and Nicholas Scoppetta, the city Commissioner of Investigation.

On Aug. 18, 1970, the city bought for prospective industrial development a plot that had been assembled by Mr. Buntzman at Bruckner Boulevard and East 149th Street. He asked and obtained \$2.1 million, although one key parcel that had been railroad property was clouded by old mortgage liens, complicated by the bankruptcy of the Penn Central two months earlier.

In March 1972, Mr. Buntzman asked the Corporation Counsel's office to release some or all of the escrow. A memorandum by Sanford I. Freedman, an assistant counsel, approved by Norman Redlich, the Acting Corporation Counsel, ordered Mr. Slifkin to pay Mr. Buntzman \$125,000 against his personal guarantee that he would clear the title, and to accept city bonds of \$135,000 for the balance of the \$260,000 in escrow.

Earlier Meeting Cited

The memorandum, dated March 21, mentioned an earlier meeting of Mr. Buntzman with Mr. Redlich and Mr. Freedman, but gave no reason for the decision, and a review of the file showed none, Mr. Redlich, who is now dean of the New York University School of Law, said in a telephone interview that he could not remember the meeting or the decision.

"It was apparently Mr. Freedman's judgment at the time that the assets—which I respectfully submit were not the city's money—protected the interest of the city," he said.

Mr. Freedman, who is now with the Loew's Corporation, said he had checked with appraisers of the Department of Real Estate and had determined that the value of the parcel af-

fectured by the railroad lien was less than \$135,000, so "the city certainly was covered." He recalled that Mr. Buntzman had held it was unfair for the city to keep more of his money, and Mr. Freedman agreed.

However, it proved impossible for the city to clear the title and impossible to find a buyer for the entire plot while the liens persisted. In March 1975, three years after the \$125,000 was surrendered, Murray Schwartz, the Commissioner of Commerce and Industry, gave up the effort. He wrote Henry Gavan, counsel to the Economic Development Administration, that he would do no more "until such time as I receive notification that title to this land is unencumbered."

Mr. Gavan declined comment, explaining that the matter was in the hands of Mr. Scoppetta. A spokesman for the Commissioner, who has been involved with the Bronx dealings for more than a year, said:

"The investigation is still active, and all we've gathered has been forwarded to the county District Attorney and the special prosecutor."

**BROOKS IS ENDING CUSTOM SERVICE**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

tom service, Mr. Reilly said, involves seven or eight workers, who will remain with the store handling special-order clothing.

"It has always been economically unsound," Mr. Reilly said explaining the end of the service, "and when you couple that with the difficulty of getting the people and the dwindling demand for custom-made garments—and part of that dwindling demand is the custom-made suit is so expensive that fewer and fewer people want them."

He said that "from a fitting standpoint, 90 percent of the people can be satisfied" by the store's special-order service.

Still in Service

Custom service, however, is still very much alive at two nearby clothing stores that cater to men who prefer the traditional, conservative dress that has long been associated with Brooks Brothers. They are Chipp Inc. at 14 East 44th Street, and J. Press Inc. at 16 East 44th Street, between Madison and Fifth Avenues.

Richard E. Press, vice president of J. Press, agreed with Mr. Reilly that there was not an oversupply of qualified cus-

tom tailors. But he said, the situation is better than it was a decade ago, when "it would be a triumph if we could get someone's cousin to come in from Italy."

Manny Eisenhandler, the manager of Local 4 of the New York Clothing Cutters, agreed. "Most of them come from Italy," he said. "These are the old-time tailors who would sit on a table cross-legged and sew, and that's a dying breed as far as I'm concerned."

**U.S. Pilot in Czech Foray Cleared by Munich Court**

MUNICH, West Germany, May 7 (Reuters)—An American helicopter pilot who ferried 11 people from Czechoslovakia to West Germany was cleared here today of charges related to the incident.

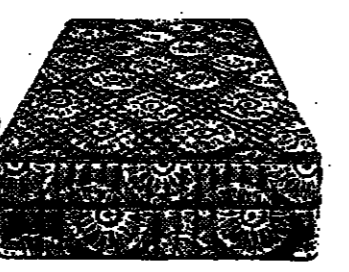
A West German judge found the pilot, Barry Meeker, 34 years old, not guilty of landing an aircraft without permission and carrying passengers without a license. The judge said he felt that it had been an emergency and that Mr. Meeker had brought out West German citizens who had been refused exit visas on political grounds.

Mr. Meeker, seriously wounded in August by Czechoslovak border guards on his final helicopter trip, was sentenced to 10 years in prison in absentia by a Czech court. He had made three trips to pick up refugees and bring them to the West.

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Backcare III	189.95 ea. pc.	119.00	Backcare III	599.95 set.	429.00
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Parties, in Quest of Firm President, Reject Dictatorship of Left or Right

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON, May 7—After 50 years of stern right-wing dictatorship and two years of romantic revolution, the Portuguese are again seeking firm leadership.

This country needs a navigator, someone to steady the ship and give it direction.

The election also showed, however, that the country was deeply divided without a clear governing majority.

Hence the concern over the choice of a strong presidential candidate. Under the new constitution, which went into effect on April 25—the second anniversary of the revolution—the president has broad powers.

At this point the presidential race is mostly taking place in the press, in Lisbon's select restaurants, behind closed doors of the political parties and in the headquarters of the armed forces.

There are as yet no official candidates and the deadline for candidacy is May 28. The main political parties have all declared themselves in favor of a military president basically because of the continued political and social instability.

There are three principal undeclared candidates. Gen. Antonio dos Santos Ramalho Eanes, the 41-year-old army chief of staff who crushed a leftist military coup attempt last Nov. 25, has the open backing of the three main non-Communist parties and the tacit support of most of the military leadership.

His potential chief rival is the present Prime Minister, Adm. José Pinheiro de Azevedo, who is open, down to earth and speaks a rough, barracks-room language that has made him popular.

However, the prime minister would neither be elected by the people nor confirmed by parliament, the sources said.

The incumbent President, Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes, is a skillful politician but has little charisma and is widely criticized for pro-Communist

Relative Stabilization Despite these political certainties, there has been relative stabilization of a situation in recent months.

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Residents of Casola, Italy, standing outside the wreckage of their homes yesterday.

Spanish Cabinet Approves Plan For a Two-House Legislature

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

he had only increased confusion and resistance to change among the right wing.

Mr. Arias made wrong assumptions by considering his Government a normal one when it was only transitional and by claiming to represent the popular will, which still had to be expressed, Mr. Morodo said.

Inigo Cavero, a left-wing Christian Democrat, who also met with the King recently, said only a new Prime Minister could bring about genuine reforms.

Government sources said the Cabinet was working out the composition and powers of the two houses of parliament. Only the Lower House would be completely directly elected.

In his first major policy speech last January, Mr. Arias said the two houses would have equal powers although only the lower house has all its members directly elected.

However, the prime minister would neither be elected by the people nor confirmed by parliament, the sources said.

The incumbent President, Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes, is a skillful politician but has little charisma and is widely criticized for pro-Communist

Ford Vetoes Bill on Foreign Aid, Charging It Restricts His Policy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

recipient countries such as Israel were receiving funds on the basis of what they received in the 1975 fiscal year.

Since Israel was allotted only \$600 million in that fiscal year, the President's veto means some action must be taken quickly to provide additional funds for Israel to pay for arms ordered on expectations of receiving \$1.5 billion as part of the \$2.2 billion total.

Senator Humphrey indicated today that the strategy he would suggest—and a similar plan is being worked out by Mr. Morgan in the House—is to combine what was vetoed in the 1976 bill into a new 1977 measure.

In other words, they would combine into a two-year authorization bill the money vetoed in the 1976 bill and the provisions, with some changes, such as perhaps deletion of a section lifting the trade embargo against Vietnam for a six-month trial period, would be put into the 1977 bill. This would invite another Presidential veto and another confrontation.

Ford Lists Problems The bill was passed on April 28 by the House, 215 to 185, and by the Senate 51 to 35.

In his veto message to Congress, Mr. Ford listed the following as posing "fundamental constitutional problems" or as placing "unwise restrictions" on his ability to make foreign policy.

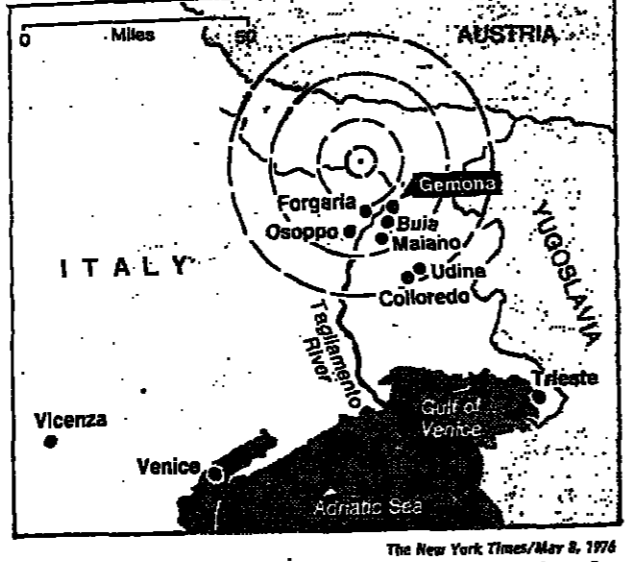
The bill put a ceiling of \$9 billion on total American mili-

ary sales in any one fiscal year beginning in 1977. This was opposed at the time by the arms manufacturers. Mr. Ford said the ceiling "limits our ability" to help friends and "obstructs U.S. industry from competing fairly with foreign suppliers."

Machinery was set up allowing Congress to block aid to countries found in serious violation of human rights. Mr. Ford said this was too simplistic and "impairs our ability to respond to the needs of many countries and maintain vital controls over military sales programs."

Expanding on a provision in the 1975 law that subjected major arms sales to Congressional review, any sale could be blocked by a concurrent resolution of both houses of Congress. The use of this so-called "legislative veto," a practice that has grown since it was introduced in the 1973 war-powers bill, was described by Mr. Ford as "questionable Constitutionally and placing 'impermissible shackles' on his ability to make agreements with other countries."

The veto came as a disappointment to many members of Congress, their staffs and even officials in the State and Defense Departments who in effect had negotiated the final language of the act over a six-month period.



Gemona, 12 miles from the epicenter of the earthquake, was reported to be hardest hit.

Many Hundreds Killed In Earthquake in Italy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

about 9 P.M." Umberto Lucardi said. "At first my family rushed under one of the beams in the living room and then, frightened, we ran outside. Our walls cracked but the house remained upright. Look at that poor bell tower over there. It's leaning now."

Here in Gemona, described by local authorities as the hardest hit of all villages, two brothers looked sadly at the bodies of a 12-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl who were killed in their personal tragedy. Giuseppe Londer, 14, and his 10-year-old brother, Carlo, said that they had rushed from their home when the earth shook. Then, almost casually and still in apparent shock, they reported their mother was missing.

"She went to work last night in a factory," Carlo said. "She never came home. My father went down there to see what happened. The roof of the factory had collapsed. We hope she is in a hospital somewhere."

In Colloredo, another hill town with about 500 residents, a 13th-century castle and major tourist attraction was destroyed. Antonio Nivieri, 77, a member of the family that has owned the castle for generations, had tears in his eyes.

"I lived in there with my wife," he said. "We got out in time, but what about the castle? Yes, they can spend billions of lire to restore it. Then what do we have? Not the real thing, just a copy."

Strangely, some of the villages nearby appeared relatively unscathed with only the loss of a few roof tiles. Even in the most damaged towns, some of the newer buildings stood unaffected, the flower pots unshaken, the balconies, the colorful awnings still erect and providing shade from the bright sun.

Temporary camps were being assembled tonight in the green fields as the homeless and the frightened sought refuge. Water came in army trucks, and bread and milk were imported from cities miles away.

The earthquake, which was felt in half of Italy, knocked down a few chimneys in Venice, but engineers reported after checking key buildings that no damage had been done to foundations.

In western Italy, the Leaning Tower of Pisa was shaken, but officials there said that it had suffered no damage and that its tilt remained unchanged.

Tremors were also felt in sections of Austria, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, West Germany and East Germany.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, canceled a NATO exercise scheduled to begin in the quake zone on May 10. Land and air force units from the United States, Italy and Britain were to have taken part.

LEBANESE TO ELECT A PRESIDENT TODAY

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 7—The leadership of Lebanon's Parliament, overruling leftist and Moslem objections, decided today to go ahead tomorrow with the election of a new president for this nation which has been torn by civil war for more than a year.

Spokesmen for the Phalangists, the principal right-wing Christian force, jubilantly declared over their radio that they had more than enough votes to elect their candidate, Elias Sarkis, the conservative head of the Central Bank.

Mr. Sarkis, strongly supported by Syria, is opposed by the leftist-Moslem alliance headed by Kamal Jumblatt and by a number of other Moslem and Christian leaders who have been accusing Syria of seeking to impose his election as president through political and military pressure.

Conservative Opposition Gains In Local Elections in Britain

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 7—The Conservative Party made substantial gains in yesterday's local elections throughout Britain, but analysts were undecided as to whether, in national terms, the results meant a shift toward the right.

Margaret Thatcher, the Tory leader, promptly hailed the results and challenged Prime Minister James Callaghan to call a general election.

There was no official statement from the Prime Minister's office at 10 Downing Street, but Labor Party officials did not appear outwardly concerned. They said that local elections tended to show more extreme swings than there would be in a general election held at the same time.

Even so, the Conservatives "used a considerable status-quo triumph, which should please party leaders who have been worried about their recent showing in opinion polls. Those polls show the Tories running

Earth's Plates Converging in Quake Area

By WALTER SULLIVAN

The earthquake in northeastern Italy Thursday night occurred in a region where converging tectonic plates are causing the earth's surface to be pushed together.

The region, known to earth scientists as the Vardar zone, extends from the area of Thursday's quake southeast through Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece to the Aegean Sea.

Europe as a whole is known to be moving east away from the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. Turkey, south of the North Anatolian Fault, is moving west relative to the area north of the fault. This movement, comparable to that along the San Andreas Fault of California, causes periodic catastrophes.

Finally, the Mediterranean floor south of the arc of islands that includes Crete is being driven under those islands and deep into the earth, possibly by a northward motion of Africa. Eruptions and uplift caused by this sea-floor descent have produced the island arc of 1971 and not in a descending sea floor reaches depths of 100 miles or more.

as indicated by related earthquake activity. Some of the greatest catastrophes in human history have resulted from this descent. In ancient times much of the population of Thessaly in Greece was wiped out by a seismic sea wave.

In 1450 B.C. an explosive eruption and earthquake submerged much of the Aegean island of Thera, also known as Santorini, destroying the city there and, it is suspected, bringing the Minoan civilization to an end. This may have given birth to the Atlantis legend.

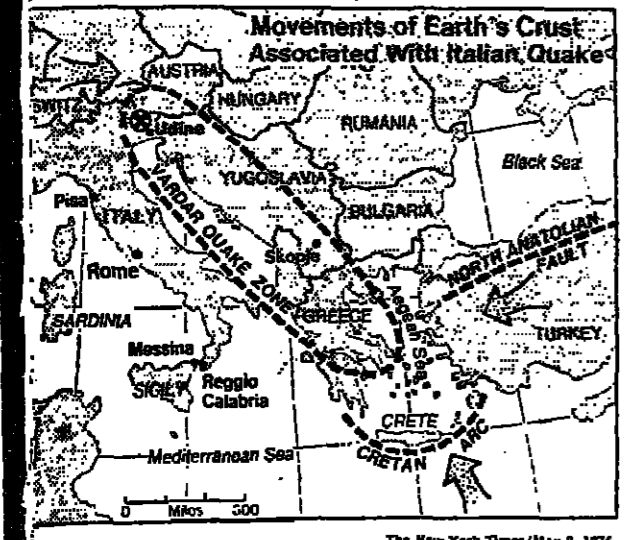
Among more recent quakes in the Vardar Zone was one in 1963 that killed 1,070 people in Skopje on the Vardar River in Yugoslavia.

The Vardar Zone is thought to include a line of "sutures" formed where two continental blocks converged, sweeping up an intervening ocean floor. The evidence for this is in northwest-southeast trending formations known as ophiolites. These are deep cross-sections of sea-floor material believed to have collided.

It is widely believed that varying patterns of movement between Africa and Europe over the past 165 million years have shaped the Mediterranean and thrust up such mountains as the Alps and Apennines.

The peninsula of Spain, Italy and Greece, according to one reconstruction, have rotated, like ball bearings, between the great land masses north and south of the Mediterranean.

Dr. Kenneth Hsl of the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich sees, as the final step in this process, a northwest movement of Italy and what is now that part of the Vardar Zone bordering the Adriatic. Continuing pressure by this plate toward the northwest would account for current growth of the Alps and earthquakes like that on Thursday.



1st Europe moving eastward and Turkey moving westward, quake occurred in northeastern Italy (cross).

AUTOMATIC KEEPS FOR N

NOTHING TO ELECTRIC

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PRESIDENT TESTS HIS NEW STRATEGY

In Nebraska, He Strikes a Lofty Attitude—Backers to Go on the Attack

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times
OMAHA, May 7 — President Ford came to the city of his birth today to test a strategy meant to put new life into his faltering bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.



Jimmy Carter waving to crowd in downtown Baltimore as he ended day of campaigning. Maryland primary is May 18.

BROWN CANDIDACY SCORED BY CARTER

He Says Maryland 'Bosses' Are Using Californian to Broker Convention

By CHARLES MOHR Special to The New York Times
BALTIMORE, May 7—Repeating the tactics he used in the Pennsylvania Democratic Presidential primary, Jimmy Carter asserted today that "powerful political bosses" and "machine politicians" in Maryland—and perhaps in the city of Washington too far away—were using the "attractive" young Governor of California, Edmund G. Brown Jr., to stop Mr. Carter and achieve a brokered, "backroom" nomination at Madison Square Garden in July.

North Carolina T. Is Proud of Ca

By WAYNE KING Special to The New York Times

SANFORD, N.C.—Just after Jimmy Carter won the Democratic primary in Pennsylvania, Mayor Roy Stewart of Sanford said he was very pleased, but the victory was not so important to him that he did not talk first about the weather, the plight of the state's farmers, the 27 days without a drop of rain.

FORD URGED TO BID FOR JERSEY VOTES

G.O.P. Leaders View State as Crucial to President

By RONALD SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times
TRENTON, May 7 — New Jersey Republicans led here today to press President Ford to campaign in the state, contending that New Jersey represented a major opportunity for the President to counter Ronald Reagan's resurgent campaign for the Republican nomination.

Michigan Republican Leaders Worry About Crossover Votes Against Ford

By R. W. APPLE JR. Special to The New York Times
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., May 7 — The heavyweights of Michigan Republicanism gathered here last night for "Bill's Beefsteak" — a \$130-a-couple event honoring Gov. William G. Milliken. But their minds were not on revelry.

While they danced and drank and devoured slabs of rare beef, they fretted about the perilous situation of their local-boy-made-good, Gerald R. Ford, and about how they could prevent crossover votes by Democrats and independents in the Republican primary from wounding him as severely in Michigan as they did in Texas last Saturday and Indiana three days later.

Reasons for Thems

The theme was effective in Pennsylvania but another reason for using it now is that Mr. Brown appears to have a real chance of inflicting at least political embarrassment on the front-running Mr. Carter.

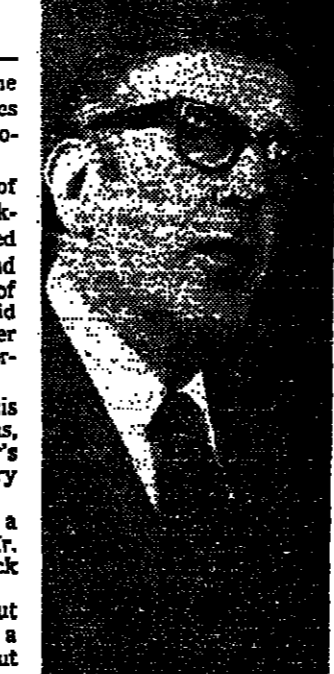
Shift From Wallace

Sanford and surrounding Lee County have in recent years been regarded as "Wallace country." This year that changed, albeit by a slim margin. Mr. Carter carried the county by a vote of 1,757 to Mr. Wallace's 1,635 in the state primary March 23, with no more than a scattering of votes for other candidates.

Carter Backed by Auto Union Chief and Wins Praise of Henry Ford

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times

DEARBORN, Mich., May 7—Jimmy Carter won today the praise of two top-level figures from opposite sides of the automobile industry.



Leonard Woodcock, auto workers' leader, endorses Jimmy Carter in Detroit.

Both men attended a fundraising reception here for Mr. Carter, who spent part of his campaign day in Michigan, where he faces Representative Morris E. Udall on the May 18 primary ballot.

In announcing his endorsement, Mr. Woodcock said he liked Mr. Carter's stand on issues, including national health insurance, tax reform, welfare reform and unemployment.

# Black Political Moves

## Strategy Meeting in Carolina Leaves Many Vexed Over Role in Campaign

By PAUL DELANEY  
Special to The New York Times

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Still another political strategy meeting, held here last weekend, failed again to answer for blacks the nagging question of their importance as a political force in this country.

It was a meeting of Democrats, since blacks vote overwhelmingly Democratic. And that is part of the problem: Some blacks think that the Democrats take the black vote for granted while the Republicans largely ignore it.

Also, it appears to some black leaders that their political influence and their ability to help their constituents have not kept pace with the growing number of public offices they hold: nearly 4,000 as against less than 700 a decade ago.

So, strategy meetings have been held in various cities since 1971 in attempts to find a way to have more of an impact on the political process. In the past blacks have tried, or have considered trying to unite behind a national black candidate for President. They have also considered running favorite sons and forming a black political party. Each of these strategies has ended in frustration or failure.

Therefore, some leaders were so turned off by strategy meetings that they refused to participate in the Charlotte conference. State Senator Julian Bond of Georgia perhaps expressed their frustration when he said in an interview that such a meeting was "too little, too late."

The meeting here was called in response to what some blacks believed was the failure of Presidential candidates to address civil rights and other issues of interest to members of minorities.

They formed the Caucus of Black Democrats, set up the setting here and drew up agenda—a list of black concerns they plan to present to candidates and to the party.

Many Disappointed

There is some question whether the conference here achieved its objective of getting blacks to accept the delegates at the convention in Miami Beach. But with 75 percent of the delegates already selected this year, only half that were to be in New York.

Mr. Paterson said that in 1972 the Mississippi delegation was 56 percent black. This year, he said, it will be only 25 percent black. In Massachusetts, he said, 12 of 103 delegates were black at the convention in Miami Beach. But with 75 percent of the delegates already selected this year, only half that were to be in New York.

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Thus, it seemed to some blacks that with each stride forward there was a step backward. One delegate posed a question: "Somebody's wrong here. Are we making progress or not? Are we as leaders really producing? Are we off target with these meetings? Were they right to do this conference was too late, too little?"

Democratic leaders from 41 states and other programs and the District of Columbia at the Virgin Islands received a thorough preview of arrangements for their national convention here in July. They pronounced themselves highly pleased.

They were impressed not only with the physical arrangements but also with the warmth of the greeting they received from the city and the hospitality promised them in July.

Don Fowler, South Carolina state chairman, who is president of the Association of Democratic State Chairmen, seemed to sum up the reaction when he said that any apprehension felt by anyone about bringing the convention to this city had been "dispelled."

He praised the cooperation and efficiency of those making the convention and hospitality arrangements and said, "It's going to be a good convention."

A tribute with a special flourish came from Charles Manatt, the California state chairman, when he said he was "very pleased with everything so far except that the convention is in New York and not Los Angeles."

"More Than Adequate"

The California city was New York's chief rival for the convention and some of its advocates argued that the facilities here were not adequate. But Mr. Manatt said yesterday they seemed to be "more than adequate."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota sounded a somber note at a breakfast for the Democratic representatives when he cautioned that the party would face trouble "outside the convention" if its "personalities" and platform did not have programs to solve the problems of this and other cities.

While he was not specific, he seemed to be referring not to demonstrations and disorders but to the political troubles the party would face in the Presidential election if it did not deal with housing, health,

# SENATE UNIT BACKS MORE TAX ON RICH

## Finance Panel in Accord on Rises in Minimum Levy

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 7 — The Senate Finance Committee reached a tentative agreement today on changes in the so-called minimum tax that would require somewhat more tax payments by high-income individuals who have been escaping all or most Federal income tax.

The committee did not vote on the changes, but reached a tentative agreement on a package of amendments to the minimum tax that will be voted formally by the committee Tuesday.

The Senate committee's version of the minimum tax, though tighter than existing law, would be looser than the version approved by the House last year.

The House version would raise \$1.1 billion additional from individuals who are taking advantage of special provisions of the tax law to reduce their income tax significantly. No firm estimate was available for the amount of tax that would be raised by the Senate version, but a quick guess by Congressional staff experts was that the figure would be around \$600 million.

244 Who Escape Taxes

The Senate committee discussed the minimum tax in the context of the disclosure by the Internal Revenue Service earlier this week that there were 244 persons with incomes in excess of \$200,000 in 1974 who had paid no Federal income tax. Five of this group had incomes in excess of \$1 million.

The minimum tax is designed to require such persons to pay income tax. It is also designed to catch a considerably larger group, composed of individuals who have high real incomes but never get into the I.R.S. statistics because they use tax-saving devices that reduce the amount of adjusted gross income they report on their tax returns.

The figures of the revenue

# Newspaper in Nashville Dismisses Writer Who Was Linked to F.B.I.

## Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

F.B.I. agent about Mrs. Srouji's access to the papers, the agent responded that he could not talk about Mrs. Srouji any further because she had a "special relationship" with the bureau.

The subcommittee's investigation was initially aimed at examining how the F.B.I. and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had handled their inquiry into Miss Silkwood's death and her allegations that the Kerr-McGee Corporation's plutonium facility, where she worked, was endangering the lives of workers and had falsified important inspection reports.

But the focus has shifted because the contacts between Mrs. Srouji, who has just completed a book on nuclear energy, and the F.B.I. appear to parallel the report by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Activities on the bureau's use of newsmen. The committee said that some instances, reporters and editors had been used in a broad effort by the bureau to hurt the reputations of citizens and organizations selected as targets.

In an interview, Mrs. Srouji said that in the early 1960's she went along with the orders of editors at The Nashville Banner, her previous employer, and permitted agents to use newspaper reports on civil rights activities. She also confirmed her testimony of having been shown hundreds of pages from the files of an F.B.I. investigation of Miss Silkwood's death. She said that she had been given copies of bureau summaries of the investigation.

John Seigenthaler, the publisher of The Nashville Tennessean, said in a statement that the major reason for his decision to dismiss Mrs. Srouji had involved a third relationship between her and the bureau in which she acknowledged answering questions from agents about two of the paper's staff members.

"In taking the action separating her from the paper the most important factor was that she acknowledged to me that agents of the F.B.I. had asked her questions about two members of the staff of this newspaper," Mr. Seigenthaler said. "If the information given to me by her is credible, and I believe that it is, then the F.B.I. in my judgment has pursued an unwisely course of conduct in the recent past," he said.

Mr. Seigenthaler's statement said that he feared the "rights and interests" of the two named staff members might have been jeopardized.

The F.B.I.'s disciplinary action described by the Senate panel was called "outrageous" (for counterintelligence program) by the agency and continued from 1958 to 1972. Mrs. Srouji, in response to questions, said she had been given access to the F.B.I. "documents" in the spring of 1970.

Representative Dingell, in an interview, said that the F.B.I. agent who had allegedly given Mrs. Srouji access to the F.B.I. files and who initially told the subcommittee she had a special relationship with the bureau was Larry Olsen, a 44-year-old agent with 14 years' experience. Mr. Dingell said that Mr. Olsen provided the information last week while being questioned informally but that he declined to answer questions today when placed under oath.

J. Edgar Hoover, said that the F.B.I. had refused to give the subcommittee many of the documents it had requested.

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# Hartke Margin Increased in Indiana Senate Race

## Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7 — United States Senator Vance Hartke appears to have won the Indiana Democratic senatorial nomination by a wider margin than earlier returns indicated.

Unofficial results from voting Tuesday in all but five of Indiana's 4,589 precincts give Senator Hartke a margin of 72,298 votes. That result is based on his total of 298,853, or 53 percent of the votes counted, as against 236,555, or 47 percent, for his challenger, United States Representative Philip H. Hayes.

# Russian to Visit Jordan

## AMMAN, Jordan, May 7 (AP) — Air Marshal Pavel S. Kutakhov, the Soviet Air Force chief and Deputy Defense Minister, will visit Jordan next month, the Government has announced.

The Soviet visit follows Jordan's decision to buy Soviet SAM missiles instead of United States Hawk missiles.

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# Visiting Democrats Given Plans In Convention, and Are Pleased

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Democratic leaders from 41 states and other programs and the District of Columbia at the Virgin Islands received a thorough preview of arrangements for their national convention here in July. They pronounced themselves highly pleased.

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The California city was New York's chief rival for the convention and some of its advocates argued that the facilities here were not adequate. But Mr. Manatt said yesterday they seemed to be "more than adequate."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota sounded a somber note at a breakfast for the Democratic representatives when he cautioned that the party would face trouble "outside the convention" if its "personalities" and platform did not have programs to solve the problems of this and other cities.

While he was not specific, he seemed to be referring not to demonstrations and disorders but to the political troubles the party would face in the Presidential election if it did not deal with housing, health,

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# New British Study on Education Says Old Way Is Best Way

By JUDITH WEINRAUB

**LONDON, May 7** — The conflict between advocates of traditional and progressive education has flared anew here with the publication of a new study praising old-fashioned methods. The debate has significance to parents trying to choose the proper schools for their children both here and in the United States, because Britain's primary school system, perhaps the most advanced in the world, has had significant influence over American education practices.

The central findings of the report, which has attracted widespread attention and critical response here, are that pupils who are taught formally by traditional methods tested significantly higher in the basic subjects: reading, writing and arithmetic, were less prone to make grammatical and spelling errors, and were no worse at imaginative story writing than children in progressive classes. The report that set off the renewed conflict between the traditionalists and the progressives was written by Dr. Neville Bennett and a research team from Lancaster University.

The study, "Teaching Styles and Pupil Progress," published here by Open Books, compared the influence of traditional and progressive education on a group of children 10 and 11 years old. The report does not state, however, that its findings apply at the infant-school level, where children 5 to 7 years old are taught, and Dr. Ben-

nett agreed that these younger children might flourish in a nontraditional atmosphere. British progressive education — sometimes described as "the open classroom," "the integrated day," or "child-centered education" — has been a subject of continuing concern and re-evaluation since the publication of a massive report on children and primary schools in 1967. That report, known as the Plowden Report after Lady Bridget Plowden, chairman of the advisory council that produced it, was the result of a three-year study about the nature of primary education.

The Plowden Report welcomed the introduction and proliferation of progressive teaching methods, and their stress on individual discovery, opportunities for creative work, and a general reduction of teacher directed activity. It has become a virtual bible for much current thinking about primary schools here. But with the issuance of the Lancaster report, which was a front-page story in Britain, the battle cries of both camps are being heard.

Virtually all the leading newspapers commented in editorials that addressed themselves to the underlying fear that children simply may not learn as much in an open classroom as they would in a formal one. Critics of the report responded quickly. Prof. Vincent Rogers of the University of Connecticut and Joan Barrow, a graduate student there, challenged the statistical analysis of Dr. Bennett's report, the size of his sample, and the conclusions he drew from them.

They contended that socioeconomic factors were the most accurate predictors of success or failure in schools, and pointed out that the report gave no indication of the children's backgrounds. The controversy continued fiercely this week. In The Guardian, M. A. Sterne, assistant education officer for the Manchester Education Authority severely criticized the way the study was set up. He complained, "Dr. Bennett has confused two different issues: quality of pedagogy in the classroom, and the pedagogic aims of the teachers. The analysis assumes first that the only effect of the different teachers is their style, that there is no such thing as a 'good' or a 'bad' teacher."

**Higher Test Scores**  
Within the course of that year, formally taught pupils achieved higher test scores in all academic spheres. The study also found that anxious or insecure children seemed to perform better in more structured environments, while extroverted children seem to deal more easily with less-structured situations. The research team also found a striking correlation between the amount of time a child worked and the extent of academic progress, a link that Dr. Bennett agreed had also been supported by recent American studies. "It is, of course, easier for a child to be attentive and task-oriented in a classroom in which the curriculum is more teacher-directed than in classrooms where less direction is imposed," Dr. Bennett said.

The picture of lower achievement in the more informal classroom was offset by the example of one such class where the children showed superior progress in all levels. Well-organized Plan  
The success of the organization of her curriculum which he described as clearly structured and sequenced. "From this case study it would seem that a structured, cognitively oriented curriculum, operating within an informal classroom environment, provides the necessary context for pupil progress," said Dr. Bennett. "Within the context of the basic skills—reading, writing, and particularly mathematics—there are certain concepts that the children have to have before the next logical step," said Dr. Bennett in an interview. "It seems to work better if the teacher decides at one time, a word cord."

## They're Off and Running, For Flea Market at Big A



Marcia Goldstein bought four handbags for gifts, at Barterama.



Santore twins, above, got 20-cent glasses. Hats and brassieres, left, are bargains.



**By ANGELA TAYLOR**  
Odell Singleton bought a 10-foot-long fishing pole for \$5. Kathy and Albert Crecca acquired a large, turquoise-blue ceramic elephant—"to put the phone on"—for \$18. Molly Leber might have bought that \$10 raincoat, but the stand didn't have a mirror and she couldn't see how she looked. Helen Gennusa tried sun hats on 8-month-old Michael, who sat in his carriage attempting to eat an enormous pretzel. At the stand selling army surplus clothes, Harry Goren tried on rubber waders (\$2), explaining that he was a pump mechanic and worked in a lot of muck. The sun shone on the parking lot of the Aqueduct Race Track and the residents of Queens, pushing babies in strollers, were enjoying the hiatus between Sunday lunch and dinner, strolling down the aisles of Barterama, which calls itself the city's largest flea market. "It gets you out of the house," said Terry Paterno, who was with her daughter, Linda Santore. Their only purchase had been 20-cent sunglasses for the 16-month-old Santore twins, who looked like miniature movie directors in their dark shades. And getting out in the fresh air—particularly when it's too chilly for the beach—is Barterama's chief lure. It bills itself as a flea market, but only a small percentage of its merchandise is used, much less antique. It is rather like an enormous pushcart market (one stand sells fruits and vegetables), and its entertainment value is worth the \$1.50 per carload, or 50 cents for adults who walk in (children free).

**Chance of a Find**  
For many, it's a pleasant way to shop. The spaces between stands are wider than a supermarket, the merchandise is varied and who knows, that watch with its broken innards might be a treasure for \$8; the case says it's gold. The carnival atmosphere amuses the youngsters and it's a good way to give the baby his afternoon outing. Take Susan and Carl Sammartano, who live nearby in Ozone Park, Queens, a couple in their 20's, who were wheeling baby Joseph in his carriage. "I think it's the way of the future," said Mr. Sammartano, an airlines clerk. "It gets you outdoors, and it's easier than going from store to store and trying to find a parking space. "And you get good buys," added his wife. "I buy baby clothes and dunnage. And the household stuff is cheaper than in stores. We come about 11:30 and stay until we've done it all—that's about two hours. Then we go home and have dinner. "I'd rather stay home and read the papers," her husband said wistfully. "Not on a nice day," said his wife, going over to examine a fern at the plant stand. For the good-natured crowd, snoozing over the Sunday papers was hardly an alternative to be considered. Teen-

agers crowded the stand selling T-shirts while next to them, matrons plowed through brassieres. A woman lugged 24 rolls of toilet tissue in a plastic bag. Isadore Cohen of Howard Beach tried on sun caps, while his wife held the mirror. Marcia Goldstein of Canarsie had four handbags looped over an arm. "They're for presents; I can't tell you how much I paid for them." Revived by hot dogs, pizza and knishes, the shoppers ambled indefinitely through the afternoon, past girdles and comic books, shaving lotion and automobile accessories. They paused at the stand selling small appliances. "Do you have the Cuisinart?" a woman asked. "You must be kidding," said the stall keeper. Past buttons and brooms and baskets, and suddenly there is a stand fluttering with feathers: bunches of peacock plumes, coffee table arrangements of peacock feathers, a whole aviary of feather boas. Feathers? Do people come here to buy feathers? "Sure," replied the young man in charge of the stall. "But I'm not going to tell you how much business I do. You from the I.R.S. or something?" Barterama is open from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sunday's only. Take the Lefttys Boulevard exit on the Belt Parkway and follow the signs to Aqueduct or take the A train to Euclid Avenue and the No. 7 bus to the race track.



Fishermen and construction workers try on rubber boots and high-high waders

## What Body-Building King Finds Uplifting

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Arnold Schwarzenegger (yes, that's his real name), believed by many to have the world's most perfect male body, was pumping iron the other day at the Mid-City Gym on West 49th Street. That to the uninitiated, means he was lifting weights, first 200 pounds worth, as he stood up straight, then 400 pounds across his back as he did a squat, then 600 pounds with his legs only as he lay on his back. It's just a little something that the 28-year-old, 6-foot-2-inch, 210-pound body builder, who has been Mr. World once, Mr. Universe five times, and Mr. Olympia six times, does almost every day to keep in shape. And "shape," in his case, means a 57-inch chest, 22-inch biceps, 31-inch waist, 28-inch thighs, and 20-inch calves. Two Opinions  
His mounds of muscles, which some people consider grotesque and others gorgeous, bulged like balloons underneath his thin T-shirt, which had a drawing of him flexing his biceps on the front, and the word, "Arnold," underneath. The important question here is, Why does Arnold Schwarzenegger bothe? "Because I really wanted to be good at something, a champion," the Austrian-born muscle man said in his thick accent at a luncheon interview following the workout. "I didn't want to be one of the masses. I thought there was more to life than just having a job, getting married, having kids and dying. Ninety-five percent of people hate what they're doing, but I don't—I love it, and I'm the best."



Arnold Schwarzenegger, believed by many to have the world's most perfect male body, pauses during a workout at a health club here.

**250,000 Adherents**  
The art of body building, which is growing in popularity, with an estimated 250,000 adherents, is one of the main themes of the new Bob Rafelson film, "Stay Hungry," in which Mr. Schwarzenegger plays a major role—as a champion body builder, naturally. It is his first film, and he hopes it won't be his last. The brown-haired bachelor, who ate only the weiner schnitzel on his luncheon plate of weiner schnitzel, corn and green beans, grimaced when asked a ques-

tion that many body builders are asked by the uneducated: What would happen if you stopped pumping iron? Would you turn to fat, or what? "A certain percentage, maybe 50 percent, of your muscles would go back," he replied, "but the rest would stay." Then he added: "But you don't stop working out; you don't stop working out; you're always have a more muscular body. And you'll probably live longer because you've taken such good care of yourself." Mr. Schwarzenegger, who is self-assured and articulate in an interview, said he began lifting weights at the age of 14 while going to school in Graz, Austria, where his father was chief of police. Since then, he has trained an

average of an hour a day four times a week to maintain his body, or, if he's trying to build or prepare for a contest, four hours a day six times a week. **Eats Much Protein**  
Like all body builders, his meals are heavy in protein, he said, and a typical day's intake might include: Breakfast: Three scrambled eggs, one hamburger patty, coffee and hot chocolate; Lunch: A regular restaurant portion of chicken or fish, and a bottle of wine. Afternoon at 4 P.M.: A can of tuna mixed with eggs and mayonnaise. Dinner: A large New York sirloin steak, and a regular salad. "I don't eat that much," he said, "because I have a perfect metabolism. It's like a good clock, in that it only goes wrong by one second every five years." Vitamins and other supplements: "I take steroids a few weeks before a competition," he said. "And I take vitamins now and then, too—in fact, I once swallowed 88 vitamins

at one time, a word cord." Among the things he said, are cigarettes white sugar—that is, the and a group of body builders decide together for a "food o "That happens about a week in California, said. "We'll all get tog and have a food orgy eat for hours and a good time. Our ite dish is a mixture cream, whipped cream, honey and sugar. No feels guilty, because all are there." **"Sex Objects"**  
Clothes? "My suits all to be custom-made," he said. "But I can wear extra or extra extra large sl right off the rack, and 38 jeans, except they to be made smaller in waist." His shoe size, he is 12. Some skeptics have arg that male body builders merely "sex objects," different than the stereot of "women beauty con entrants, but Mr. Schw zenegger thinks otherwise. "I don't consider myself sex object," he said. "If body was my only resou I'd be in bad shape." Bad shape is someth Mr. Schwarzenegger certa ly does not seem to be financially. He lives in \$200,000 house in Sa Monica, Calif., and drives silver Mercedes. **Owens Business**  
He insisted he is not yet millionaire but said he earn "more money than a other body builder." He has a small mail-order busines on body building, for whic he charges \$25 a cours and also receives royalti for endorsements of foc supplements, and fees fr appearing around the worl Only once, he said, has he ever regretted his mammo proportions. That was on day on the beach in Sa Monica, when a nearby gir in a bikini heard him talki and thought his Austrian acc cent made him sound like Dracula. Turning to face him she grew wide-eyed and terr ified and ran off down the beach screaming. "It's a monster, it's a monster." "It was just like a scene from 'Jaws,'" Mr. Schwarz negger said, half-smiling.

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## Notes on People

### New Boss for 'Sesame Street'

There is a new big boss for Big Bird, the Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and other 'Sesame Street' residents. Paul R. Firstenberg, financial vice president of Princeton University for the last two years, is joining the Children's Television Workshop. He will take over day-to-day operations in the newly created post of executive vice president. Joan Ganz Cooney, remaining as president, expects to concentrate more on creative development.

Mr. Firstenberg, who is 42 years old, was with the Ford Foundation. He is married to the former Jean Picker, daughter of Eugene Picker, president of Loew's Theaters, and sister of David Picker, president of Paramount Pictures. Mr. Firstenberg is expected to be on hand for the Cookie Monster's announcement on May 26 of his candidacy for President of the United States, running on a platform that will call for a cookie in every pot and two cookies in every garage.

A renowned fixture of summer in Maine, the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, honored four artists and a patron of the arts at its 30th annual awards dinner this week at the Plaza Hotel in this city. The award for graphics went to Sol LeWitt, regarded as the father of what he calls "conceptual art with a small 't'." for drawing to Saul Steinberg for sculpture to Dan Flavin, who works with fluorescent tubing, and for painting to Willem de Kooning.

William S. Paley, a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art for 40 years and chairman since 1972, received the first Skowhegan Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Award. The dinner speaker was Louise Nevelson, the 75-year-old sculptor, who grew up in Maine as a Russian immigrant but extolled New York as the "best environment for her work and life style as a mature artist."

In Peking Simone Veil, France's Minister of Health,

had urged the state to take over the farm, valued at \$648,500, with Federal funds available for recreational land. Newport officials objected to having property removed from the city's tax rolls and Governor DeLoach said it would cost \$100,000 to put it in operation as a tourist attraction. Mr. Auchincloss said he had rejected many offers to sell the land.

When her kite string broke, 11-year-old Frances Ippolito watched the kite sail over the Boston suburb of Chelsea, "up so high it looked like a little bird—I ran home thinking I'd never see it again." That was a month ago. This week the "little bird" came home in the mail nearly 30 miles away. In a note, Warren Ross told Frances he found the kite—bearing her name and address—in a tree in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.



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Alice Sperling Wed To Mark A. Senn. Alice DeBoer Sperling, an art director in Denver, and Mark Albert Senn, a Denver lawyer, were married yesterday afternoon in the Town Club by Rabbi Raymond Zuverin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sperling of White Plains and Sherman, Conn., are the bride's parents. Mr. Sperling is director of export marketing for Ottman & Company, a wholesale meat concern. Mr. Senn is the son of Mrs. Milton Senn of Beverly Hills, Calif., and the late Mr. Senn, who was Western regional director with the headquarters in Los Angeles of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The bride graduated from the New York Phoenix School of Design, now affiliated with Pratt Institute, and attended the University of Florence. Mr. Senn graduated from Stanford University and received a law degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

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"Carlos III" was painted by Goya about 1788

### Prado's Goya Paintings, In Capital, Spectacular

By JOHN RUSSELL

One of the more spectacular events of the Bicentennial is the arrival at the National Gallery of Art in Washington of eight paintings by Goya that normally hang in the Prado in Madrid.

They are in Washington through May 28. From June through August they can be seen at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The paintings include two of the most famous in the world, the "Naked Maja" and "Maja Clothed." The two Goyas were a 1/2 of fine-looking, free-looking, stylish and quite unbecoming women. So far from being in shame and terror, somewhere near the bottom of the social scale, they are famous for their wit, their sense of dress and their ability to taunt and provoke. The loans also include a all but redoubtable examination of the "black paintings" which Goya busied himself in his 70's. Along with these there has come the legendary giant, many times larger than the World Trade Center, who dominates a landscape across which thousands of human beings are being in terror and only white donkeys saws the land as if business were as usual.

To those who have added to the 40 and more full-size cartoons for tapestry Goya produced in the 80's and finally portraits of two men who were of great importance to Goya, of them was Carlos III, Spain's who, though not much to look at, was a actively enlightened ruler and the patron of G.B. Tiepolo and Anton Mengs. It is during his reign that a (then already aged 32) given access to the royal collections and could see Velazquez in bulk and at first hand, and it was under Carlos III, equally, that Goya began to climb the ladders of officialdom. These ladders and what led to were irrelevant to the true nature of his gifts. The opening section of a little show gives us an idea of how official commissions could be carried out with a spirit of human understanding and with no hint of idiom. (If Carlos III had a posture of a benevolent and could never be lured to see his tailor, Goya set all that down.) Nor

### TORME SINGING TOP OF HIS FORM

Mr. Torne's singing tends to set the attitude he brings to his performances. When he sings, his "law" goes, his "advice" to become over-riding, his singing is apt to be superficial as his approach to his audience. But he does not try to exploit his listeners' credulity; he concentrates his attention on the projection of his voice, there isn't a more full or polished singer in the field.

So that what Goya set before us is a unique social phenomenon: something midway between Cleopatra and Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." Goya gave her a skin of green ivory and a sofa to match. Painting her clothed, he lavished upon her silks and satins, her knotted ribbons and her see-through black lace the kind of virtuosity that even Manet in later years was never quite able to equal. They were always worth crossing the world to see even if there are other paintings by Goya that are subtle and more complex in their resonance.

S. WILSON

### Ballet: Falco 'Caravan'

Ailey Company Staging Is Untidy, But a Hit

By ANNA KISSELGOFF  
Louis Falco has come up with a riot of color, sound and energy in his Ellington ballet, "Caravan," and at its premiere Thursday night at the City Center, the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater came up with a new company hit.

It is also marked by Mr. Falco's characteristic awareness of the world around us. This might be its most refreshing aspect. In this year of a Chorus Line, Mr. Falco's unsentimental conclusion that there is more to life—even for a dancer—than getting into a chorus line, has the healthy effect of a cold shower.

It is not that Mr. Falco plays down the hardships of the show. On the contrary, there is a genuinely poignant, even searing moment when the hooper, brilliantly portrayed by Dudley Williams, literally reaches the end of the line, and rejected by the earth-mother figure of Judith Jamison, crumples off as a pathetic figure.

### Music: Lively 'Pirates'

By RAYMOND ERICSON

"The Pirates of Penzance," the second of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas being given by the D'Oly Carte Opera Company during its engagement at the Uris Theater, was presented on Thursday night. Queen Victoria's name is in far more relaxed and lively mood than they had been in the opening "Mikado."

"Pirates" is also one of Sullivan's finest scores, mixing his genuine creative skill with takeoffs of then current musical fads. There is even an instance of tunes in duplet and triple rhythm being sung simultaneously. The heroine's mock coloratura is

### Music: 6 Bartok Quartets

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The Guarneri String Quartet is certainly a well-established entity by now. But its concerts Thursday night and this coming Wednesday at the 92d Street "92" mark its first New York cycle of the six string quartets of Bela Bartok.

At this late date, not much need be said about the quartets themselves. Bartok has suffered some in general reputation in the last two decades — the seemingly inevitable fate of any great composer in the generation after his death. But his string quartets have held up their reputation as perhaps the greatest body of work in that medium since Beethoven.

Dance  
ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATER



REHEARSING FOR BENEFITS: Michael Baryshnikov and Judith Jamison preparing for the duet by Alvin Ailey they will perform Tuesday at the City Center. The event is to aid the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater and Boys Harbor. Mr. Baryshnikov also will dance at the Metropolitan Opera tomorrow with Natalia Makarova in a duet by Jerome Robbins. Beneficiary will be Library of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

### Concert Critic's Notebook: Tale Of Caution for Architect

Monteverdi 'Vespers' by Dessoff Choirs

By DONALD HENAHAN  
In 1610, when Claudio Monteverdi seems to have been shopping around for a new job, he published a remarkable collection of sacred pieces under the title of "Vespere della Beata Vergine," and dedicated the volume to an influential cleric of the time, Pope Paul V.

But the "Vespers" can be presented in full, minus the mass, in convincing fashion, and the Dessoff Choirs under Michael Hammond's direction chose to argue the case that way at Alice Tully Hall on Thursday night.

But one could tolerate such flaws in view of the overall value of the Dessoff Choirs' presentation. Mr. Hammond conducted somewhat heavily and often failed to push the music forward with enough spirit, but he gave the pieces in the sequence shown in the 1610 score and took every opportunity to dramatize antiphonal effects. Singers and sackbuts sounded from the balcony and boxes, trading material with 17 onstage musicians and a chorus of about 100 men and women, that was broken into two opposing groups.

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### WARNING! X-Rated MALE SHOWCASE!

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# Stage: 2 Perplexed Men

Blimpie, Ivanov Are  
 at 2 Theaters

By MEL GUSSOW

An immense, blubbery fat man sits on a chair. He is so fat we can hardly see his face. He looks like an inflated rubber toy, a Thanksgiving Day parade float, the man on the marquee of the Broadway show. He is a fat man in a black coat, a black hat, a black top hat. He is a fat man in a black coat, a black hat, a black top hat. He is a fat man in a black coat, a black hat, a black top hat.

In contrast, the mother-father battles, ballasted in stereotype, have a tendency to be ax-heavy. At times, Mr. Innamorato's humor is itself a blunt instrument, but this is not a play one will easily forget.

An old play of a very different sort, "Ivanov," is running through tomorrow at the Impossible Ragtime Theater. This is early Chekhov, a striking portrait in Chekhov's words of a "despondent man." Ivanov is burdened with problems and trapped by inertia; he is unable to do anything to rescue himself or to remedy his situation.

In Ted Story's production, Ivanov's wife, Roz Vallardo, is too loudly resilient to convince us she is dying, and his wife-to-be, Sara Chodoff, exudes assertiveness—even to stamping her feet on the stage.

But Richard Greene manages to convey a measure of Ivanov's incapacity and perplexity; this is a very lonely man. Brian Dennehy—his Irish undisguised—is properly boorish and overconfident as Ivanov's steward. As a rich man encumbered with a miserly wife, Harold G. Meyer is closest to Chekhov in spirit.

The translation (uncredited) is too colloquial and the production is too Russian, but these self-indulgent people are so interesting in the varieties of their uselessness that they carry us to Chekhov's conclusion. The climax is imaginatively staged by Mr. Story, with Ivanov shooting himself as the other characters circle around in a rising chorus of complaints.

"The Heiress" is Closing  
 "The Heiress" the Ruth and Augustus Goetz play based on Henry James' novel "Washington Square," will end its Broadway run at the Broadhurst Theater tomorrow evening after 23 performances. Richard Kiley and Jane Alexander are starred in the play, presented by Steven Beckler and Thomas C. Smith in association with Ken Morse.

## The Casts

**BLIMPIE** by Peter Mark Schaffer, written and directed by Peter Mark Schaffer, with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. Presented by the Director's Theatre. Artistic director, Richard Dyer. 235 West 45th Street.

**IVANOV** by Anton Chekhov. Directed by Ted Story. Written by Anton Chekhov. Music by Jerry Byrne. Costumes by Richard Greene. Presented by the Impossible Ragtime Theater. Artistic director, Ted Story. 235 West 45th Street.

**THE HEIRESS** by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. Directed by Steven Beckler. Presented by Ken Morse. 235 West 45th Street.

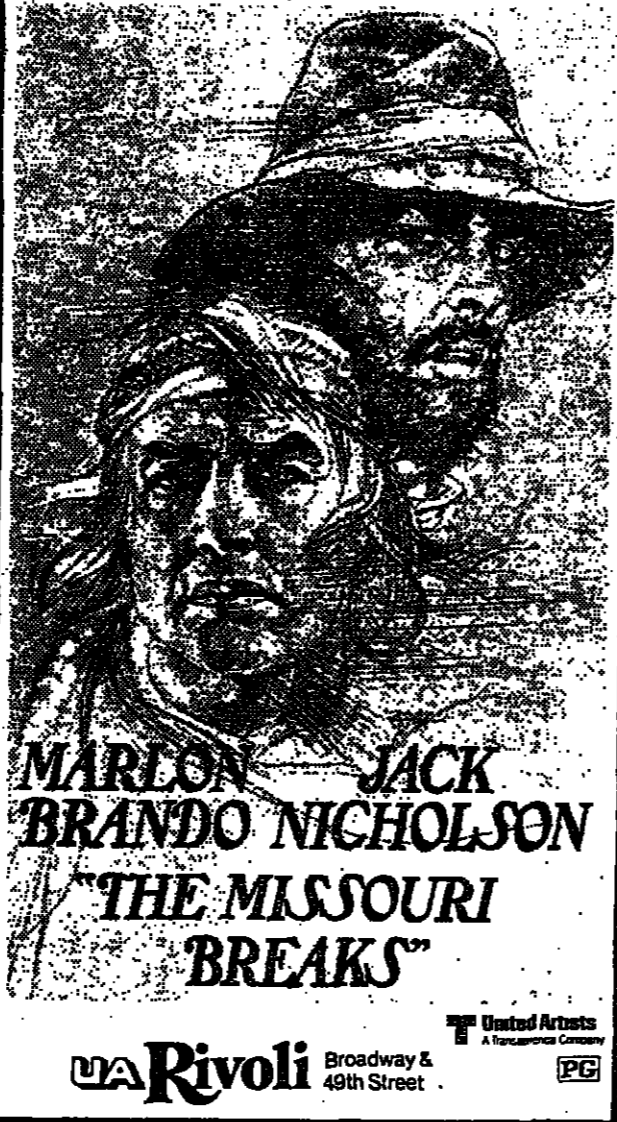
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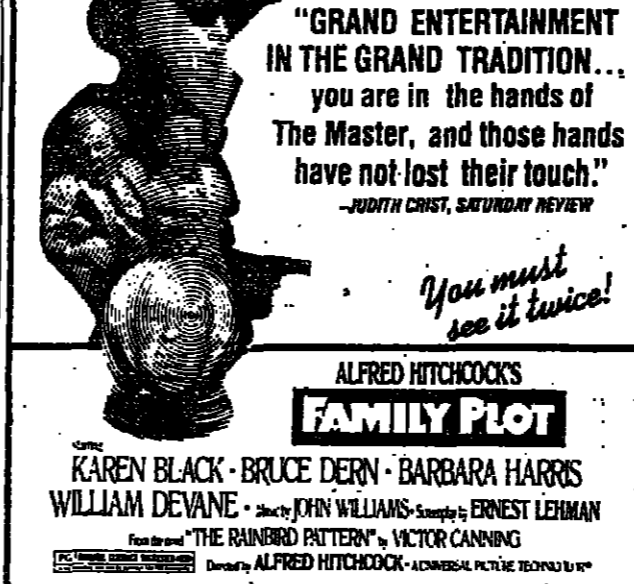
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## GOING OUT Guide

**ONES** A classical guitar gram ranging from Bach contemporary works will be played by Joseph Parisi tomorrow at 3 P.M. in the part series at the Staten Museum, 75 State Street, "Place in St. George," since the forty terminal, mission is \$5 and \$2. "The Shrine of the Church," 15 State Street (off City Park), the Quintessence, a chamber ensemble of quill scholarship students, is presenting a free concert tomorrow of Brahms, Schubert, Poulenc and others. The time is 3 P.M. in the West Side Madrigalists playing tomorrow night at the First Unitarian Church, 50 Montrose Place in Midtown Heights; admission \$0 and \$1.25. A rock music will be performed tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. in the auditorium of the New York Botanical Garden; admission \$4 and \$12. Several thousands of outdoor and indoor plants will be on sale, ranging from vegetable plants to specimens of bonsai African violets, herbs and ferns. Admission is free.

**CHRISTMAS UP** The Shakespeare Theater (off 14th Street) is performing "The Duel of Lando and Agricola," a 16th-century story, tomorrow at 3 and 8 P.M., at 31 City Street, in Greenwich Village; tickets \$4 and \$2.50. A reading of "Electra," a version of the ancient Greek play by Jean-Pierre Luce (son of the playwright Jean Giraudoux), will be at 8:30 P.M. tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, at the Changing Space, 23rd Street; admission by contribution.

**NOT ANY ABOUT** Black studies, anyone? There are several worth noting today. At 10 A.M. on West 44th Street, between Broadway and Central Park West, will hold the

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# Ford Asks Funds for Lake Placid

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 7—President Ford, in the presence of seven Olympic Winter Games medalists, announced today he would ask Congress to appropriate \$28 million for construction of facilities at Lake Placid, N.Y., for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

The federal funds are to be used for a 9,000-seat fieldhouse, a 90-meter ski jump, an outdoor speed-skating rink and a luge run, the President said.

The funds are to be asked by \$14 million in appropriations for construction of Alpine and cross-country ski runs and \$14 million in local expenditures for administration of the Winter Games, Lake Placid officials said.

Altogether, the Lake Placid facilities are scheduled to cost \$70 million, according to Bernard Fell, executive director of the 1980 Olympic

## 28 Million Sought From Congress for '80 Winter Olympic Games

Games Organizing Committee.

This represents about half of the expenditure on the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria. "Our concept is different," Fell explained during the announcement ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

"We want to turn the Games back to the athletes rather than cater to the spectators," he said.

The Innsbruck Games drew about 750,000 spectators, and the Lake Placid Games will be designed for a total of 450,000, Fell said.

One of Fell's aides said the Lake Placid organizers were still looking for a slogan to illustrate the new emphasis. "What do you call it after Innsbruck was called 'the simple Games'?" he asked. In announcing the Federal

funds proposal, Mr. Ford noted that American Olympic competitors had been handicapped in the past by a lack of adequate training facilities, and added that the Lake Placid construction should serve to train future generations of American winter athletes.

He also remarked that he had witnessed "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" as a television viewer of the Innsbruck games.

Olympic officials presented the President an avid skier, with ticket No. 1 at Lake Placid and invited him to open the 1980 Games with a downhill run. The President promised to attend "as a spectator."

There was a touch of the Presidential campaign in the announcement. New York legislators have been urging

Mr. Ford for weeks to commit more funds to the state to help it out of its current financial difficulties. Richard Rosenbaum, the New York Republican Party chairman, had specifically asked for Lake Placid funds last month.

Seven members of the New York Congressional delegation attended the Rose Garden ceremony.

Among the Innsbruck winners attending were Sheila Young of Detroit, who won gold, silver and bronze speed-skating medals; Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., who won a gold in skating; Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., who won a silver in skating; Bill Koch of Gulliford, Vt., who won a silver in cross-country skiing; Dan Immerfall of Madison, Wis., who won a bronze in skating; and Colleen O'Connor and James Milnes of Colorado Springs, who won bronze medals in ice dancing.

Miss Poulos presented Mr.

Continued on Page 18, Column 6

# Kingman Hits 2 Homers As Mets Down Padres

By AL HARVIN  
Dave Kingman drew even with Mike Schmidt in home runs last night and took over the major league lead in runs batted in as he clouted two homers and drove in five runs as the Mets defeated the San Diego Padres, 6-2, at Shea Stadium.

On the 6-foot-6-inch slugger's first trip to the plate against Randy Jones, he leaned across the plate, took a three-quarter swing and deposited the pitch in the Padre bull pen in left field.

On his final trip to the plate he golfed a low outside pitch over the fence in center field, just beyond the reach of Willie Davis. That clout tied him with the Phil's Schmidt with 12 home runs and put him into the lead with 29 runs batted in.

Jerry Koosman allowed only six hits in gaining his third victory. He has lost once.

Jones, who was the runner-up to the New Yorkers' Tom Seaver last season for the Cy Young Award, had won five games, the most in the majors. Jones left after six innings and a rookie Mike Dupree, allowed Kingman's second clout. Jones took the loss, his second.

Kingman was not the only Met who enjoyed the Padre pitching. Joe Torre, playing regularly for the last week, had three hits and raised his batting average to .341.

Kingman provided Koosman with some early breathing room in the first inning by smashing his 11th home run of the season high and deep into the left-field bull pen. Torre was on first after singling with two out. So the Mets led, 2-0.

Koosman stroked a two-out single to left-center in the fourth scoring Ed Kranepool from second for a 3-0

edge. Kranepool had singled and moved to second on Bud Harrelson's single up the middle.

The Padres got their first run, an unearned tally, in the fifth.

Dave Winfield had an infield single and Hector Torres walked. One out later, Jones sacrificed, putting runners at second and third. Winfield scored when Wayne Garrett booted Jerry Turner's ground ball to third.

San Diego scored its second run in the sixth on a single by Willie Davis, a wild pitch, a fly ball and Winfield's single to left. Jones came out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and was replaced on the mound by Mike Dupree, a right-hander. He gave up Kingman's second homer.

Continued on Page 19, Column 6

# Hayes Scrambles for 67-133, Leads Nelson Golf by Two

DALLAS, May 7 (AP)—Mark Hayes, who seems to have been among the leaders in every golf tournament for the last three months, scrambled through cold and wind to a four-under-par 67 as he took a two-shot lead today in the second round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson golf classic.

"I was erratic and scrambling," Hayes said after posting his 36-hole total of 133, nine under par on the 6,983-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course.

"It was awful cold and windy—and I played about as good as the weather. But when I missed it on the right side, I scrambled well when I had to. I haven't made a bogey for 36 holes and that has to be the key."

Floyd had a 67, Bies 70 and Rogers 68.

Hale Irwin finished out a round of 68 with six consecutive threes and was tied at 138 with Tom Kite, Jerry Pate and Don January. Pate shot a 68, Kite 70 and January a 69.

Hayes is finding that first victory quite hard to achieve.

"They say the first one is the hardest to come by," he said. "It takes a lot of guts to win out here, and some of us haven't shown that we've

got it. That puts a very special kind of pressure on a guy trying to win his first tournament."

Hayes was one under par for the day over the first 12 holes, then made his round over the next four.

He birdied three of them, one on a 35-foot putt. On the 15th he saved par with a 12-footer after he drove into the trees.

Continued on Page 18, Column 6



Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., who won a silver medal in skating in Innsbruck, presents President Ford with an action decal of a speed skater and the word "Superstar." Ceremony was held in Rose Garden of the White House.

# K.C. Jones Discharged as Bullets' Coach



K. C. Jones

By SAM GOLDAPER  
K. C. Jones joined the growing list of unemployed National Basketball Association coaches yesterday.

The dismissal by the Washington Bullets made Jones the fourth coach (the third from a Central Division team) to lose his job since the wave of discharges began with Cotton Fitzsimmons of the Atlanta Hawks in the closing days of the regular season. At least one more coaching change is expected.

Besides Fitzsimmons and Jones, John Egan was ousted as coach of the Houston Rockets and Jack Ramsay lost his job with the Buffalo Braves, midway through the regular season. The Detroit Pistons replaced Ray Scott with Herb Brown.

Reasons for the dismissals have varied, and not all have been because a coach had a losing season. Some of the changes were because of personality clashes between coaches and owners, players or general managers.

Jones's dismissal came from the frustration of the Bullets' failure to win the championship even though their personnel was regarded as the best in the league.

Last season the Bullets got to the championship round but were embarrassed by four successive losses to the Golden State Warriors.

This season Washington added Dave Bing to its star-studded cast of Elvin Hayes, Phil Chenier and Wes Unseld, plus a strong bench, and the Bullets were the preseason favorite to win the title. Instead, they lost the division

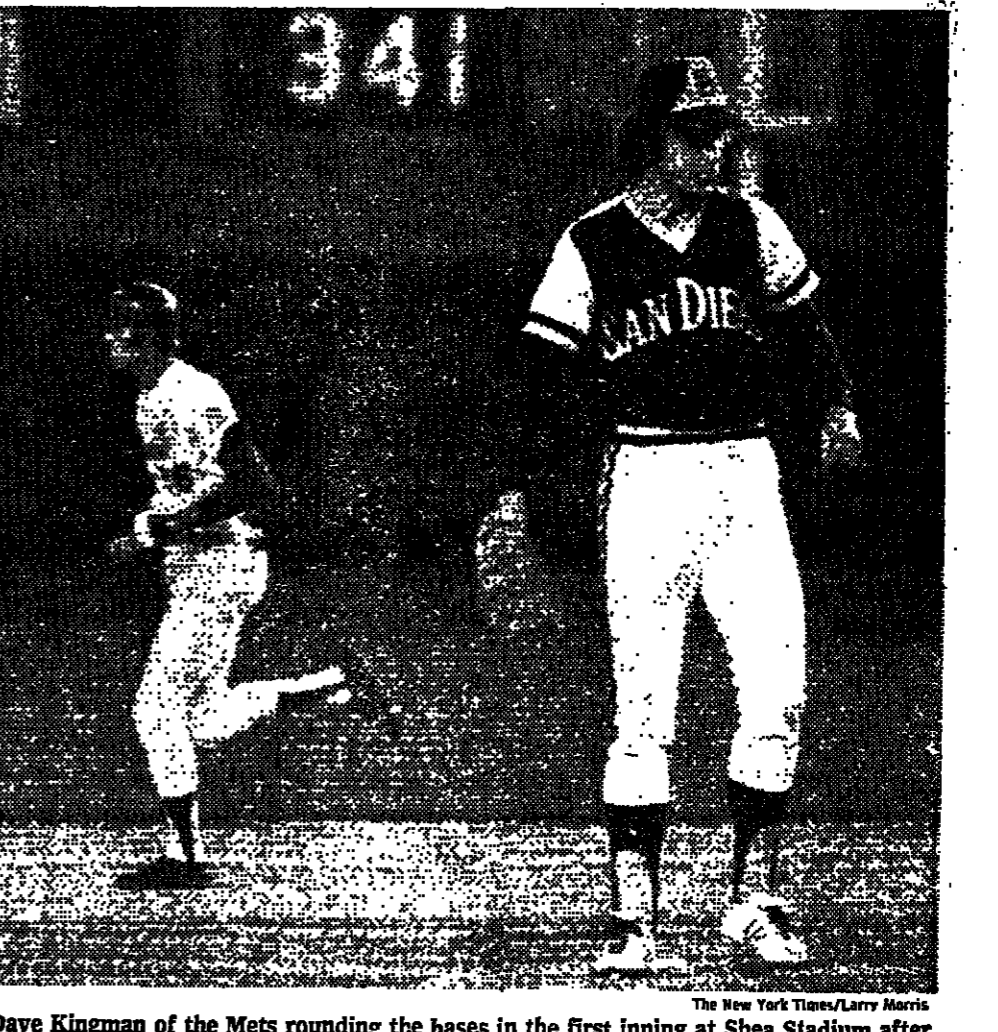
crown for the first time in six seasons and were eliminated from the playoffs by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"It took time for Bing and his new teammates to jell," Unseld said. "Coach can't do much about that. K. C. is a man and he treated us like that. Maybe that was the mistake, expecting everyone to act like a professional. As individuals, we just couldn't put everything together as a team."

There were also reports that Jones clashed with Bob Ferry, his general manager.

"I've always taken the stand that I just wanted to help him—and us—win," said Ferry. "We've been very open on everything—from trades to the draft to how we run things at training camp."

Continued on Page 28, Column 5



Dave Kingman of the Mets rounding the bases in the first inning at Shea Stadium after he hit a two-run homer off Randy Jones, right, of the Padres.

# Dave Anderson

## The Merely Spectacular Doctor J

He had stunned the Denver Nuggets with 31 points, including 6 in the final 30 seconds that provided the New York Nets with a 117-111 victory. He also had 10 rebounds, four assists, two steals and four blocked shots.

Another merely spectacular game for Julius Erving, the merely spectacular Doctor J, the surgeon in sneakers, as the Nuggets appeared most stunned by the memory of two blocked shots in the closing minutes when the game was being decided. "He got there quicker than I thought," Chuck Williams said. "I didn't even see him," Bobby Jones said. "He came out of nowhere." That's not surprising. Doctor J performs in nowhere. He is the best basketball player in captivity, perhaps in history. But the Nets are competing for the American Basketball Association championship and, sadly, that's nowhere. Only 12,243 customers attended Thursday night's game. When the four-of-seven series resumes tonight at the Nassau Coliseum with the Nets leading, 2-1, a sellout might materialize, the way relatives gather at a death bed.

Only six teams remain breathing in the A.B.A. as it seeks survival in a treaty with the National Basketball Association after nine seasons of struggle. The treaty negotiations involve economics—initiation fees, TV income, indemnities. Everything but basketball itself.

124 Points in 123 Minutes

If the treaty involved basketball, the N.B.A. would be seeking it because the N.B.A. can't call itself the best basketball league until it includes the best basketball player. Without the merely spectacular Doctor J, the N.B.A. hasn't fulfilled its commitment to the public.

The N.B.A. without Doctor J is like boxing without Muhammad Ali, football without O. J. Simpson, baseball without Tom Seaver.

The shame is that some people, possibly many people, don't appreciate Doctor J's skills because A.B.A. games are not shown on national television. Out of sight, out of mind. It's as if Nureyev was dancing on a street corner, and if Picasso displayed his paintings in a park. But in three games against the Denver Nuggets, a team that is superior to most N.B.A. teams, the merely spectacular Doctor J has scored 124 points in 123 minutes. He has averaged 41.3 points a game. Over his A.B.A. career, the 6-foot-6-inch forward has averaged 30.8 points in 45 playoff games. The highest scoring averages in N.B.A. playoff history are 29.7 by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in 57 games and 29.1 by Jerry West in 153 games.

The level of team competition might be tougher in the N.B.A., but that's not really the point. In the A.B.A. it's often tougher for Doctor J because he attracts double coverage. And his versatility enables him to do much of

what Kareem Abdul-Jabbar could do under the boards and much of what Jerry West could do on the perimeter. His scoring average reflects only a portion of Doctor J's merely spectacular skills.

"Without him," says Joe Mullaney, who coached the Spirits of St. Louis this season and who once coached the Los Angeles Lakers, "the Nets would be a mediocre team."

With him, the Nets probably will win the A.B.A. championship for the second time in three seasons since he was obtained from the Virginia Squires, the latest A.B.A. team to go bankrupt. But the A.B.A. is not the proper stage for the merely spectacular Doctor J, the best basketball player. He belongs in prime time instead of obscurity. He belongs somewhere special instead of nowhere.

"He still has time. He turned 26 years old about two months ago. He's not even at his peak as a player yet."

"Yup"

Doctor J professes not to resent the limited recognition he receives because he performs in the A.B.A.

"Not individually," he was saying now. "I have more feelings about the other A.B.A. players who aren't recognized for their talent: Ron Boone, Marvin Barnes, Bird Averitt—he doesn't even get recognition in our league—Jim Silas, Ron Buse, Billy Knight, George Gervin. But the players in the other league know these guys. The public doesn't, but the players in the other league do."

"What about a treaty with the N.B.A.?" he was asked.

"I'd receive it favorably," he said. "I think it would be good for all pro basketball."

"Would you like to go in with the Nets as a complete team?"

"Absolutely," he said, "and we would be a winning team."

"Are you satisfied that people know who you are?"

"I think most people know how I am," he said, "but they might not know what I look like."

"Do you feel," he was asked, "you could do in the other league the same things you do in this league?"

"Yup," he said quickly.

Julius Erving wasn't being stingy or sarcastic. Julius Erving isn't like that. He simply knows what he can do. And he knows that he can do more things better than any other basketball player. He doesn't talk about it, he just does it. Out in Denver he was shooting by himself after practice when a bystander mentioned that David Thompson of the Nuggets was the only player who could do a full 360-degree turn in the air and slam dunk a basketball. Without a word, the merely spectacular Doctor J hitched up his knee braces, retreated a few steps, soared into the air, spun 360 degrees, slam dunked the ball and walked off the court.

Yup.

# Coast Trip Productive For Yanks

By LEONARD KOPPELT  
Special to The New York Times  
OAKLAND, Calif., May 7—Boasting the world's most expensive baggage handler, most peaceful agitator and most applauded substitute first-base coach, along with the world's fastest non-Olympic human and a streaking cleanup hitter, the New York Yankees were in a cheerful state today as they prepared to open a three-game series with the Oakland A's.

To go in reverse order, the streaking hitter was Chris Chambliss, whose two singles in Anaheim last night made it 15 straight games in which he has hit safely, and raised his batting average to .395. He has batted in 18 runs in 18 games.

The speed demon, of course, is Mickey Rivers, who put on another show against his former team and was instrumental in the 4-2 victory that gave the Yankees a three-game sweep of the Angels. He got two singles and a triple, stole two bases and scored the first two runs of the game. That gave him 11 steals in 12 attempts this season—and he has also batted in 15 runs.

The celebrated coaching replacement was none other than Lawrence Peter (Yogi) Berra, who had to go to the line in the sixth inning after Elston Howard had been thrown out of the game by Jerry Neudecker, the plate umpire. It was Yogi's first field appearance in a Yankee

Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Look at it this way:  
Your wife spent \$400 on house plants  
to give your \$650 a month apartment  
that simple, country feeling.  
And you're still  
drinking ordinary scotch?

750 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - REINFELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.C.







JUDGE WAS TOLD OF PHONE TAPPING

O'Dwyer Informs Jurors He Didn't Tip Off Mercorella

By EDWARD RANZAL
Testimony before a special corruption grand jury yesterday revealed for the first time that someone had tipped off Judge Anthony J. Mercorella of Civil Court that his telephone was being tapped by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special prosecutor.

The disclosure came during questioning of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, who denied to the grand jury that he had alerted Judge Mercorella to the wiretap.

After testifying Mr. O'Dwyer said he had told the jury in a 20-minute session at the Kingsbridge Army in the Bronx that he had never known that the judge's phone had been tapped. "electronic surveillance."

This was the second time Mr. Nadjari had complained of leaks to targets of his investigation in the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx and Manhattan. The first instance involved a tap on the office of Sergeant S. Samuel DiFalco.

Mr. Nadjari's office refused comment on the special prosecutor's efforts to discover who had leaked secret information in his investigation of Patrick J. Cunningham, Democratic state chairman, and other high Democratic officials concerning the alleged corruption of judgeships.

Mr. O'Dwyer said he had appeared voluntarily before the special panel, had waived immunity and had answered all questions. He said he had been questioned by Mr. Nadjari about his friendship with the late Justice John M. Murtagh, 35-State Supreme Court, who had been assigned to handle Mr. Nadjari's anticorruption cases.

He was also asked about his relationship to Judge Mercorella who had resigned as a Commissioner from the Bronx to run for the Civil Court post. "I told them," Mr. O'Dwyer said to newsmen later in his City Hall office, "that I had known Justice Murtagh all my life. I told them I only knew Mr. Mercorella as a member of the Council. I never visited his home and he never came to mine."

Justice Murtagh, who died of a heart attack last Jan. 13, had signed the order to tap Judge Mercorella's home. Thomas Hughes Jr., Mr. O'Dwyer's son-in-law, was Justice Murtagh's law secretary. Mr. O'Dwyer said that he in-law had also appeared voluntarily before the grand jury. Murtagh had visited him and had signed a waiver of immunity. He said Mr. Hughes had invited Justice Murtagh to inform his father-in-law of a City Hall ceremony commemorating the issuance of a lance.

Books of The Times

Life Comes to the Archbishop

LAMY OF SANTA FE. His Life and Times. By Paul Horgan. 322 pages. Illustrated. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$15.

Writing steadily for half a century and producing 40 books in a variety of genres, Paul Horgan has quietly built a solid reputation for literary excellence. His craftsmanship, never flamboyant, leans heavily on the carefully balanced sentence, the well-constructed paragraph, the self-contained chapter and the novel or history of substance. He resembles those gentleman-scholars of the late 19th and early 20th centuries who wrote for the pleasure and edification of their readers.

These are all attributes one finds in Mr. Horgan's long and absorbing biography of Archbishop Jean Baptiste Lamy of Santa Fe, the French-born priest who lived from 1814 to 1888, whose remarkable life inspired Willa Cather to write "Death Comes to the Archbishop."

The Archbishop has been on the periphery of Mr. Horgan's mind since he was a child in New Mexico. "I heard him talked about as the father of the community," he said last year, and much of that feeling is transmitted in his book. At the same time, however, it is a searching documented account of a life that contributed enormously to the opening up of the American Southwest. Although the Archbishop's vocation was primarily a classic French mission civilisatrice, acting as a civilizing force in an often inhospitable environment.

Unprepared for What He Found Lamy went to New Mexico in 1850, shortly after the territory was ceded to the United States following its victory in the Mexican War. His previous experiences had been in New Jersey and Cincinnati, and they had not prepared him and his lifelong companion and fellow priest, Joseph Machebert, for the rough-and-ready and often violent life in the desertlike land. A less robust or dedicated man would have taken the first mule train to New Orleans, but Lamy, above all else, was disciplined.

He was also representative of his times in viewing progress in terms of virtually unrestrained expansionism. He backed the coming of the railroad and other vehicles

of change that effectively altered the area's way of life. Correctly, Mr. Horgan warns modern readers against imposing 1976 values and attitudes on the Archbishop, but in rejecting presentism, Mr. Horgan unfortunately goes to an extreme. His account becomes an apologia, even to accepting a jingoistic version of the origins of the Mexican War.

Most sophisticated historians now view that conflict as an example of American aggression, in which the needs of the slave states were dominant. It is one thing to describe attitudes prevalent in the 1840's, but it is unbecoming to adopt them 135 years later as one's own.

Identifying With Protagonist In any event, Mr. Horgan seriously weakens his book by identifying so uncritically with his protagonist. He might also have minded his manners in considering Mexican prostitution natural and Mexicans naturally "indolent." Nor were the Indians always the men of violence the author suggests.

Although these are grave faults for a historian to have, it must be said that Mr. Horgan has splendid, if not compensating, virtues. These are exactitude, a flair for scenic descriptions that gives this book a special elegance, and a knack of narrative pace that carries one along like the flow of a river. There is scarcely a dreary moment in the whole book.

The Archbishop was a formidable character, a mystic, a man for whom order and system were essential, and all these traits are illustrated in his life story. He was a builder with a Romanesque vision, and he let little stand in his way. Withal, he was at the same time a pastor who looked to the spiritual welfare of his flock and to what he believed were their temporal needs.

Mr. Horgan succeeds admirably in making him a living, breathing presence, a feat for which he is to be congratulated and one that I suspect led the Pulitzer jury to award the book its prize. Flawed though it may be, it still remains an accomplishment. What is more, it is readable for its literary excellence.

A Bill Spurring Jobs for All Is Endorsed

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
Mayor Beame, New York State officials, labor leaders, and a leading economist yesterday emphatically endorsed proposed Federal legislation to require the Government to follow policies that would create jobs for all adults who want to work.

Two weeks ago, the House voted \$50 million for the administration of the measure, which is to be used if the bill is passed. Last Tuesday the House Labor and Education Committee approved the bill by a vote of 25 to 10. It still has to be approved by other committees before going to the full House.

The legislation is an expansion of the employment act of 1946, which established "maximum employment, production and purchasing power" as a national goal. The present measure, however, goes far beyond the 1946 act. It would require the President and Congress to set specific goals for employment each year and to describe the policies planned to achieve them. The measure would also bring the Federal Reserve System into the process of establishing economic goals to a degree never attempted.

"Ten million unemployed is un-American, inhuman and contrary to every economic law as an acceptable or tolerable alternative to inflation," said the economist, Leo H. Keyserling at the news conference, which was held at the Commodore Hotel. Mr. Keyserling was chairman

Hawkins, Democrat of California, said that a serious attempt would be made to get the measure passed this year, although they conceded that it would probably be vetoed by President Ford.

The economist added that about a 10th of the anticipated growth in the G.N.P., or \$22 billion, would accrue to New York State.

The news conference was described as "a major educational effort" on behalf of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. It was sponsored by the Full Employment Action Council, a national coalition of labor and community groups headed by both Coretta Scott King, the president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, and Murray H. Finley, the president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Four Die in Colorado Fire COLORADO SPRINGS, May 7 (UPI)—Three members of one family and a volunteer fireman who fell through a collapsing roof were killed today in an early morning apartment fire. The victims were identified as Francis Spoto, 29 years old; her daughter, Dawn Anne Marie Spoto, 5; Joseph Spoto, 65, and the fireman, Donald Wescott, 43.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Edited by WILL WENG.

DISCOVER THE BEAUTY & HERITAGE OF THE EMERALD ISLE.

Advertisement for Ireland of the Welcomes, featuring a map and promotional text.

Answers to previous puzzle and a small advertisement for a married man.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Grid of religious service listings including Theosophy, Yoga, Religious Science, Unity, Christ Church, and various other denominations.

ST. THOMAS Fifth Avenue at 53rd St. THE REV. JOHN ANDREW... SUNDAY SERVICES...

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 125 West 57th Street... SUNDAY SERVICES...

CHURCH OF THE TRUTH in the magnificent... AVERY FISHER HALL...

CHRIST and ST. STEPHEN'S 125 West 57th Street... SUNDAY 11 A.M. "SPIRITUALLY FEELING YOUR WAY"...

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN 100 West 11th Street... SUNDAY 10 A.M. "THE BIRTH OF THE VIRGIN"...

AVE MARIA CHAPEL Catholic Traditional... 230 Maple Street... TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS...

THE NEW CHURCH 110 West 11th Street... SUNDAY 11 A.M. "THE BIRTH OF THE VIRGIN"...

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 110 West 11th Street... SUNDAY 11 A.M. "THE BIRTH OF THE VIRGIN"...



# The Boys In Wonderland

By Russell Baker

The Food Stamp program, of course, is basically a Federal subsidy for business. By reducing the percentage of income that poor families must pay for groceries, it increases the money left over to buy clothing, appliances, haircuts, gasoline, TV sets, postcards, whiskey and other such less essential items.

When you cut this program, as President Ford has just done, you strike a blow at almost every business except the grocery chains. If there were any reason in politics, one would expect liberals to cheer Mr. Ford's decision as a courageous first step in pushing American business's snout out

## OBSERVER

**Subsidies routed to business through the hands of the threadbare are... easily abolished!**

of the public trough, and conservatives to roar that the President had taken a dangerous turn toward the left.

In fact, however, reason and politics rarely speak to each other these days. And so, liberals are assailing the President as an enemy of the poor, while the President almost certainly views his act as one likely to persuade Republican conservatives that he is firmer than Ronald Reagan.

What matters in politics, in affairs like this, is not reality, but the perception of reality, and for various reasons the Food Stamp program is perceived, not as a Federal boon to business but as a symbol of Government's willingness to indulge idlers and chiselers. This is because the Federal money is passed to the business community by being given first to poor people and, in many instances, doubtless, to chiselers.

Thus, it appears to be a simple giveaway to the undeserving, in contrast to most business subsidies, which, as in defense contracts, are paid directly into company treasuries and justified as purchases of national security. Regardless of the route the money takes, the reality is that these subsidies are good for business. Politically, however, they are routed to business through

the hands of the threadbare are more easily abolished than most.

The beauty of President Ford's cutting the Food Stamp subsidy is that it will even be cheered widely in the business community. When you get a man to cheer the Government for cutting off his handouts, you are in Political Paradise, which is just over the border from Alice's Wonderland.

Not content with slashing business subsidies this week, President Ford also took a firm step toward enlarging the welfare rolls. This he did by laboring to make the Congress uphold his veto of the child day-care bill. If matters are left in their present state, Federal day-care centers will soon start closing and many working mothers will presumably have to quit jobs and stay home with the children. The result would be an increase in welfare clients.

The President's veto is also perceived as a victory for conservatism with its passion for fiscal integrity. The day-care bill would have cost \$125 million, and welfare costs only three times as much as day-care services. (Remember, this is politics; it doesn't have to make sense so long as you emote instead of asking questions.)

The President's attack on business subsidies and his attempt to expand the welfare rolls seem to have been undertaken in the hope they would make Republican conservatives think him even more conservative than Reagan, who had whipped him soundly in conservative Dixie, conservative Texas and conservative Indiana.

It looks, however, as if he will have to double the size of the Government overnight to outdo Mr. Reagan's immensely successful campaign to win the hearts of conservatives who despise big government and Washington.

Reagan's attack on these twin monsters of bigness is being fueled by charges that the Pentagon is too small and weak. His solution seems to be to build the biggest Pentagon of all time.

Reagan, of course, is the biggest big-government man left on the campaign trail. He is as devoted to aggrandizing the military-industrial arm of Government as Hubert Humphrey is to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is urging a foreign policy of confrontation such as inevitably concentrates more power in Washington, inflates budgets, swells bureaucracies and extends Government interference into every aspect of human life.

Yes, Mr. Ford will have to get up early and expand welfare twice as fast if he hopes to persuade conservatives, he can outdo Reagan at cutting Washington and big government down to size.

# Myths of Our Time

By L. S. Stavrianos

LA JOLLA, Calif.—"I am just as convinced as can be," states the geochemist Harrison Brown of the California Institute of Technology, "that man has it within his power today to create a world in which people the world over can lead free and abundant and even creative lives. . . . I am convinced that we can create a world which will pale the Golden Age of Pericles into nothingness."

Very few Americans share this optimism. Unlike our forefathers, we look to the future with apprehension rather than expectation—and this at a time when, as Harrison Brown correctly notes, the human race enjoys unprecedented power and potentiality.

One reason for this paradox is that we have become the prisoners of paralyzing myths. These myths depict various problems as being inherently insoluble, whereas actually they are basically socio-political in nature, and their solutions can and are being found.

Three of the most basic and widespread of these myths have to do with allegedly perverse human nature, allegedly uncontrollable population increase, allegedly malignant technological growth.

Let us take a look at each of these in turn.

The "human nature" myth holds that *Homo sapiens* is a singularly disagreeable creature—selfish, covetous and bellicose. But when we examine the record of our paleolithic ancestors, whose history comprises

in societies with gross inequities in income distribution and with little opportunity for social mobility and economic security, parents naturally resort to the only available insurance: a large number of children. Conversely, in more egalitarian societies that offer mass education, social mobility and employment opportunities to women, the number of children per family tends to fall.

Hence the substantial decline of birth rates in Taiwan, Sri Lanka and China, as against the soaring rates in India, Indonesia and South America. Dissemination of birth-control information and devices is not enough. Families must be provided with the motivation as well as the means to limit births. As soon as this has been done, birth rates in country after country have slowed down and populations have stabilized at manageable levels.



The third myth concerns technology, which is considered a Frankenstein monster that forces human beings to be the servants of soulless machines. But the historical record shows that this simply is not so. Each major technological breakthrough in the past has been accompanied by a corresponding breakthrough in mass assertiveness and participation rather than in mass subjugation and submissive-ness.

Aristotle perceived this fact when he stated: "There is only one condition in which we can imagine managers not needing subordinates, and masters not needing slaves. This condition would be that each [animate] instrument could do its own work . . . as if a shuttle should weave of itself."

Aristotle's observation points up the trap in which all pre-modern civilizations were caught: Technological backwardness promoted slavery, and slavery perpetuated technological backwardness by reducing incentive for experimentation and invention. The great historic contribution of the West was to spring this trap.

The first Industrial Revolution (a labor-saving revolution with its machines and steam power) and the second Industrial Revolution (a labor-replacing revolution with its computers and automation) have opened new horizons for mankind everywhere.

They are primarily responsible for the pervasive demand for self-management, as expressed by the movements for women's lib, minority rights, student activism and worker control. The current technological revolution, like the earlier ones, is leading not to a new age of the pharaohs but to a new level of humanity—to the transcendence of *Homo sapiens* to *Homo humanus*.

The problems of humankind, despite our popular myths, are not insoluble. They can, and are, being solved by peoples capable of social innovation. Those who oppose such innovation view the future with foreboding, but those who welcome it share the buoyancy of Harrison Brown, and also of Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers, who declares: "You know what I really think? I really think that one day the world will be great. I really believe the world gonna be great one day."

L. S. Stavrianos, adjunct professor of history, University of California, San Diego, is author of the forthcoming book, "The Promise of the Coming Dark Age."

# Janus On the River Rhine

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS — Things are not going smoothly along the River Rhine, main axis of contemporary European politics — West European, that is to say. On April 15, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made a passing reference to the rise of Communist influence in countries with long-time unchanged social structures, like Portugal, Italy and, he added, to a certain degree, France.

At the time this only irritated an elite, observant few. The French ambassador in Bonn objected officially and the affair seemingly ended. But, May 6, Gen. Pierre Billotte, a Gaullist Deputy, raised the subject in the National Assembly. Things have been bubbling since. Some Government supporters privately protest Mr. Schmidt's "domineering" tendencies. Others call "excessive" his "attempts to give lessons to foreigners."

But Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who incidentally heads the Gaullist Party (U.D.R.), is more restrained. He told me in an interview: "Chancellor Schmidt for some while has shown a tendency to pass judgment on the internal affairs of a certain number of countries. I don't think this is proper. . . . But of course my own reaction to Mr. Schmidt's statements in no way affects the close Franco-German relationships that are essential to French policy and were started by General de Gaulle and the great Chancellor Adenauer."

Not surprisingly, internal politics lie at the bottom of these apparent expressions of external policies. Mr. Schmidt is a Social Democrat who faces a national election this autumn and who has frequently met on a purely party basis with François Mitterrand, the Socialist chief of France's opposition. As Mitterrand's Socialist-Communist bloc grew in strength, the personal warmth that once marked relationships between the German Chancellor and French President Giscard d'Estaing has become more tepid.

It is not a notable problem but their last meeting in Nice seemed less than enthusiastic. This week President Giscard d'Estaing summoned France to finance a larger military program in order to maintain a balance on the Continent.

He specifically referred—although not intending to be offensive—to the fact that Federal Germany possesses the largest, most efficient conventional army of the West European nations. Mr. Chirac noted that a conditional balance was traditional French policy but added: "We do not accept that Europe should be governed by the Germans. We simply want Franco-German cooperation."

The fact remains that differences between Bonn and Paris are some-

what more visible today than a year ago. Mr. Chirac doesn't take a more alarmist view than Mr. Schmidt concerning the implication abroad of approaching Italian elections. He admits the chance that Communists may be awarded Rome ministries but foresees that, even if potential Marxist cabinet members behave in a "correct" and nationalistic way, foreign investments may choke off, thereby producing a terrible economic crisis.

Apparently he doesn't believe Italian Communist advances need have a dominoes repercussion among France's political left—which is preparing for 1978 elections. Frenchmen, he feels, are primarily concerned with economic issues like unemployment, inflation and internal security, with emphasis on secure property.

With respect to electoral points, the essential distinction between Germans and French comes on inflation.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Mr. Chirac explains that Germany is terrified of this phenomenon because it has experienced it in the most disastrous form. However, France isn't nearly so frightened "because we French have almost always had inflation and are ready to risk it because things haven't been too bad under it."

But the argument that has now emerged between Paris and Bonn—and one must not exaggerate its importance despite a lot of hot air—is essentially political in the sense of internal parties, not external intentions. And with respect to contemporary European trends, the assessment of the Government on the Seine seems quite a contrast to that of the Government on the Rhine.

Despite the evident rise in strength of Italy's effective and well-run Communist Party, Mr. Chirac doesn't think West Europe is in the process of moving leftward. He seems to believe that moderate centrist movements may gradually regain ascendancy in West Germany, Britain and Portugal.

The ultimate logic of this analysis would suggest that Schmidt will consequently lose his job in Bonn. Likewise, the ultimate logic of Bonn's present views would suggest that Schmidt will retain power—while Chirac loses to Schmidt's Socialist pal Mitterrand.

This is really what the bickering is about. There are some hard words but they are being spoken by politicians, not statesmen, even if these are frequently the same individuals. Janus is the god of both professions.

The copyright line on the John Wayne article, "Rooted in the West," published yesterday on the Op-Ed page was incorrect. It should have read: Copyright © 1976 by DeVere Music and Ballett Music Corporation.



Jean-Claude Soares

Where  
 Did Saturday's  
 Generation spend the night?  
 At the beach club. Being in love. Staying  
 out all night to see the dawn come up. A perfect  
 ending to a perfect day. You began it in the usual way. In the  
 shop designed for twosomes. You held hands while you looked for these...  
 clothes for the night and the music...of the sea. A V-top with tie-legged pants. Crinkled  
 gauze and beggar's cloth in burgundy or black, S-M-L. The top, 20.00. The pants, 18.00. Both  
 from S.O.G. of California. And the engineered stripe shirt. Airy cotton gauze, blue or peanut, S-M-L-XL, 18.00.  
 From the San Francisco Shirt Works. Over Eclectic's Generation, Metro Level, N.Y. Also, in Jenkintown and all fashion branches.

# Blommingdale's Saturday's Generation



Saturday's Generation is having a party today in our New York store from eleven till three. Come and meet Famous Amos with his incredible chocolate chip cookies... sip Medaglia d'Oro espresso...100 pairs of tickets to Won Ton Ton The Dog Who Saved Hollywood will be given away... Surprises...Dancing...And More... Saturday's Generation Begins at Blommingdale's 1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

سكرا من الاصل





Ohrenstein Bill on Prostitution Is Revised to Meet Objections

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 7—Manfred Ohrenstein, the Senate minority leader, introduced a revised version of his anti-prostitution legislation today...

In other legislative developments, the Assembly managed to call in some of its members today to meet in its first Friday session of the year...

Also, the Democratic leadership in that chamber issued a lengthy analysis assailing the practicality of Republican legislation that would cut state taxes by \$200 million...

Senator Ohrenstein's anti-prostitution legislation is a product of lengthy negotiations that his office has been conducting with District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau...

Protesters at Gouverneur Free 5 of 7 Hostages 'as a Gesture'

By DAVID BIRD Lower East Side residents occupying Gouverneur Hospital yesterday released, "as a gesture of good faith," five of the seven persons they had taken stage Thursday...

One chief of service at Gouverneur said he had been quietly advised to leave the hospital because he was next in line to be taken hostage.

Several persons, including Susan Boyd, chairman of the Fordham and Morrisania Hospitals and the Belvis Neighborhood Family Care Center...

CHANGE IS URGED IN SCHOOL OUTLAY

Civic Groups Seek Reduction in Administrative Staff By WILLIAM M. FREEMAN Maurice Feldman, a public-relations executive and economic consultant...

His individual clients, largely composers and performers in the musical field, included Paul Hindemith, Jan Peerce, Walter Berry, Karl Böhm, Christa Ludwig, Gloria Davy, Martina Arroyo, Irmgard Seifried, Wolfgang Schneiderman and Charles Collingwood.

He earned a Ph.D. at the University of Vienna in 1932 and joined Der Tag as a financial writer and editor, and very quickly headed that section of the paper.

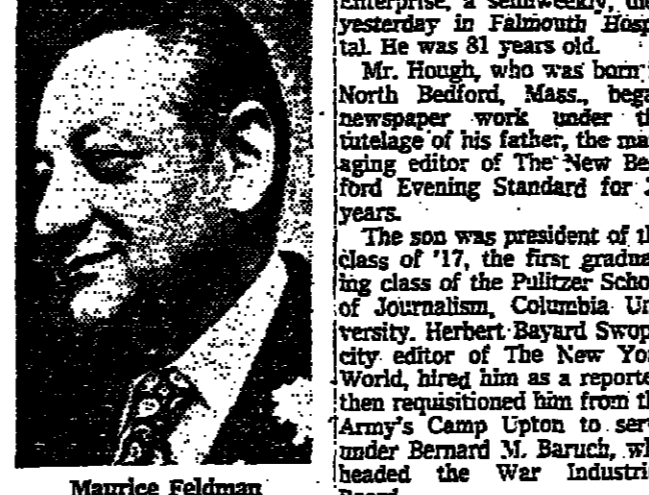
Parents have been occupying offices at the eight schools in some instances, since early March, to oppose reduction in class time.

Another target of the school critics was the board's Division of Educational Planning and Support, which supervises curriculum and a variety of specialized educational programs.

Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, deputy chancellor of the school system, characterized the panel's analysis of the budget as "totally disordered" in several respects.

"We've also cut the Division of Education Planning and Support by 38 percent in the last year," he went on, saying the division was responsible for alterations, repair and maintenance, and inspection for compliance with health and fire codes.

Maurice Feldman Dead at 66; Led Public-Relations Concern



Maurice Feldman

George A. Hough Jr., publisher of The Falmouth (Mass.) Enterprise, a semi-weekly, died yesterday in Falmouth Hospital. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Hough returned to The World as day city editor in 1919 and left in 1920 to become city editor of The New Bedford Standard.

Marjorie B. Davis, Educator And a Nurse, Is Dead at 75 Marjorie B. Davis, a retired sociology professor and a registered nurse, died Sunday in the Mercer Care Center in Trenton.

Stephen Dudiak, 68, Builder, Passaic Republican Leader Stephen Dudiak, who served as Passaic County Republican chairman from 1960 until 1968, died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

LOUIS ALEXANDER ROCHESTER, May 7 (AP)—Louis Alexander, a former coach and athletic director at the University of Rochester, died yesterday at Strong Memorial Hospital. He was 76 years old.

French Students Ousted PARIS, May 7 (Reuters)—The police removed 150 students occupying the arts school of the University of Nancy in eastern France today and detained 50 of them for questioning.

Deaths

ALEXANDER—Thomas (see Schmidt), in Salisbury, Conn., May 6. Widow of the late Dr. Alexander, who served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

COHEN—Aaron B. Beloved husband of Florence, died yesterday in Falmouth Hospital. He was 81 years old.

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Advertisement for Frank E. Campbell 'The Funeral Chapel' inc. located at 1076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3500.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 150 من الاموال

# Edison Voltage Affects Many Businesses

## Though Power Cut at 2:02 P.M. Lasted Only an Instant, Computer-Dependent Activities Suffered—Short Blamed

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A momentary dip in Edison voltage across the City and Westchester yesterday afternoon, flickering of lights and a shudder of electronic equipment, caused a shudder of re-voltage throughout the three-million customer area at 2:02 P.M. that was faintly reminiscent of the moments of the great blackout that plunged the Northeast into darkness on Nov. 9, 1965.

### U. EVALUATES PROPOSAL

#### Students Would Face Cost of at Least \$290

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Students from families with incomes of \$10,000 or less would have to pay at least \$290 a year to attend City University, according to State Department data, if imposed at the rate as at the State University.

The same data indicate that financial aid from Federal programs, the total student body, with incomes under \$10,000 would pay less than \$290.

Alfred A. Giardina, the chairman of the City Board, sent a letter to state legislators asking to create a more "equilibrium" between the State and City Universities.

Giardina asked the legislators to increase the State's contribution to the university's costs to 60 percent.

City's contribution at 25 percent and make up the remaining 15 percent by re-investing from student fees into educational projects.

University spokesman said that State and City contributions this year were about 41 percent, respectively, 1 percent revenues went into State general funds, which was returned to the University. The rest was made up by Federal money.

Consolidated Edison spokesman attributed the system-wide voltage dip to a short circuit that caused a small explosion under the pavement at 16th Street and Third Avenue in the Gowanus section of Brooklyn.

The driver of the car, Joseph Valentine, 33 years old, of 171 East 55th Street, Brooklyn, an off-duty policeman, was released after treatment for cuts at Long Island College Hospital.

At the time of the small explosion under the street, other transmission equipment connected to the same 345,000-volt cable also suffered damage at the Gowanus substation 11 blocks away, at 27th Street and Third Avenue, the utility spokesman said.

Resigned State Post Days Before Dismissal

ANY, May 7—Janine Selendy, the editor of the monthly paper published by the New York State Department of Mental Conservation, today that she had not been dismissed by the Governor's office but had resigned, she said, on July 1.

Departmental spokesman said yesterday that Selendy's position was terminated by order of the Governor's office, as of May 26, the spokesman's outgoing assistant, Ogden R. Reid, said Mrs. Selendy resigned last Monday, two days after she received the dismissal order by the Governor's office.

He said he thought Selendy's resignation was not immediately clear. Mrs. Selendy would be on the payroll on May 31.

He also reported today that Mrs. Selendy's resignation was accepted. Yesterday he said he thought Selendy's resignation was not immediately clear. Mrs. Selendy would be on the payroll on May 31.



Jerome Avenue at Mount Hope Place in the Bronx. Stores in this area have been hit by a rash of burglaries, 60 since January 1.

# BREAK-INS PLAGUE JEROME AVENUE

## 60 Burglaries Are Reported on Half-Mile Strip Since Jan. 1 for a 200% Rise

By M. A. FARBER

Anthony Stone is slow to anger. Except these days. Mr. Stone owns Smitty's Auto Repair at 1803 Jerome Avenue in the Bronx and, on the night of April 3, his uninsured shop was broken into.

"I lost almost \$4,000 in parts and tools in that break-in and it almost put me out of business," he said earlier this week as he rubbed the stubble on his cheek and tinkered with an opened steering column.

"What the hell am I paying taxes for?" he asked. It is a question that is being asked now by businessmen all along a half-mile strip of Jerome Avenue between Mount Eden Road and Burnside Avenue, many of whom have been victims of burglaries again and again, apparently by neighborhood youths. And some are making plans to move from the area or from the city.

Since Jan. 1, there have been 60 reported burglaries in the half-mile strip alone, an increase of more than 200 percent over the same months last year. And the businessmen say they have endured long enough.

Letter of Protest

On April 22, a total of 41 of the businessmen—many of them north of Burnside Avenue—sent a letter to Mayor Beame and other City and Bronx officials saying that they were at the mercy of a teen-age gang of thieves who have been repeatedly arrested and released within a matter of hours.

"These teen-agers are hardened criminals and should be treated as such," they wrote in their appeal for help. "Will it be necessary for us to form vigilante groups and mete out justice accordingly?"

No one has answered the letter. But a meeting between local police officials and representatives of the businessmen is scheduled for Monday, 1 P.M. at the 44th Precinct Station, 1278 Sedgwick Avenue.

Few of the businessmen believe the meeting will accomplish very much, nor do many blame the police for the burglaries. But many of them said in interviews that the burglaries would not diminish until juvenile burglars under 16 years of age were locked up after arrest more frequently and for longer periods of time.

"Many people know who the burglars are because the same ones are arrested time and again," said a businessman who asked not to be identified because he feared retribution.

"One of these kids has been arrested 28 times and he's only 15," the businessman added. "These are not kids who can be rehabilitated. When I was growing up, you knew that if you stole and got caught you were punished for your crime. But if you're not punished, you'll never stop."

More Patrols Weighed

Police officers from the 44th Precinct, one of the fastest-growing crime areas in the city, have made 19 arrests stemming from some of the Jerome Avenue burglaries this year. And Capt. Thomas Gallagher, the precinct commander, said in an interview that he was considering increased patrols and other measures to combat the burglars.

But he also stressed his frustration in coping with "repeat" crimes by juveniles who are rarely sent to institutions and whose cases are often dismissed before a finding or after charges are not pressed.

"After we make the arrests," he said, "there's little we can do in these cases." At least partly in response to the wave of burglaries, arson and other crimes that have afflicted this portion of Jerome Avenue not only in recent months but also in the '50s and '60s, some businesses have closed and their windows are covered with broad wooden slats and metal sheets.

A spokesman for the Rockland County Civil Service Employees Association, representing 800 workers, said that there were no plans for a strike, but that there had been some talk about a job action. County workers have been without a contract since January.

Damage Suit Filed in 727 Crash

A \$36 million damage suit arising out of the crash of an American Airlines Boeing 727 that killed 37 persons last month on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands was filed here in State Supreme Court in behalf of Everett M. Clarke, 49 years old, a Bronx printing executive, who was injured in the accident. His lawyer, Abraham Fuchsberg, charged that American Airlines flew its planes to the Harry S. Truman Airport on St. Thomas even though it knew that the runway was short and hazardous for the landing of a 727. Boeing was named a defendant in the suit, accused of faulty design because the seats faced forward.

From the Police Blotter

An unidentified youth was fatally shot on the street in front of 928 East 180th Street, the Bronx, by an unidentified gunman who fled. The youth, with two bullet wounds in his chest, was pronounced dead on arrival at Fordham Hospital. . . . James Atkins, 24 years old, of 116-14 Farmers Boulevard, St. Albans, Queens, a clerk in a fish market at 199-06 Linden Boulevard, was shot in the leg by one of two armed robbers who fled with an undetermined amount of money. The wound was described by the police as not serious. . . . John Wisninski, 21, of 1189 Schenectady Avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested on a charge of entering a tavern at 4122 Avenue D and menacing the patrons with a loaded rifle. An off-duty police officer, Peter Delcamo, who was at the bar, fired a warning shot with his revolver, and the suspect dropped the rifle and surrendered.

# Cruising 'Johns' Are Targets of Drive on 'Vehicular Prostitution'

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Carmen Ramirez has taken to dropping eggs out the window. Rose de Santis is buying a baseball bat. Serena Forzoni, who is \$6, won't need one, because she carries a cane.

These women all live on the block of 46th Street between ninth and 10th Avenues. And they're raising arms to protest the rapidly growing prostitution business that they say is taking over their neighborhood.

So yesterday the residents of the 46th Street Block Association took action more drastic than dropping eggs. They raised a sign, made from sewn-together sheets, that warns drivers: "IF YOU ARE HERE TO PICK UP A WHORE YOUR LICENSE NUMBER WILL BE TRACED AND A LETTER SENT TO YOUR WIFE."

Police officials suggested yesterday that the block association's threat might prove more symbolic than real. Although the association members say they have received the cooperation of the police in tracing license numbers, police spokesmen said such information was considered "privileged" and would not be given out. They did not, however, suggest that the banner be taken down.

Motorists Flagged

There have been prostitutes in the area for several years, but the trend on 46th street is toward what one member of the block association calls "vehicular prostitution." Young women in hot pants and platform shoes line the street all night now, hailing cars as they come off the West Side Highway and directing them to nearby parking lots or to parking spaces along the curb, where they can transact their business and be ready to return to the street within a matter of minutes.

Prostitutes and narcotic addicts now occupy the front stoops where Mrs. de Santis and Mrs. Forzoni used to sit on summer nights as long as 50 years ago, sipping lemonade and talking about the

family. Mrs. Forzoni feels she has become "a prisoner in my own apartment."

"Women in the neighborhood walk up to the curb to hail a cab," said Steve Schubert, a social worker from the 46th Street Hartley Settlement House, "and some man in a car from New Jersey pulls up."

This part of 46th Street is a predominantly low-income area inhabited largely by Spanish and Italian families. The neighborhood used to be called Hell's Kitchen, but is now Clinton. The window boxes hold geraniums and the streets are swept regularly.

'They're So Obvious'

But the nighttime population "has no respect," residents say. "They do their business in the hall," says Josephine Anton, who has lived on the block for 56 years. "I had to buy a gate, and it cost me \$300."

"I'm not a prude," says Mrs. de Santis. "I go along with a lot of modern things. If they want to drive quietly some place else, or get

# Macmillan's Trade-Books Chief Quits

By LEE DEMBART

Regina Ryan, who has been editor in chief of trade books at the Macmillan Publishing Company for the last 13 months, resigned yesterday, citing "irreconcilable philosophical differences" with the management.

"We just didn't see eye to eye on too many things," said Miss Ryan, who at 37 years of age is one of the most important women in publishing. Macmillan Publishing is the chief publishing arm of Macmillan Inc., one of the nation's largest publishers.

Harry R. Most, president of the company, agreed that Macmillan and Miss Ryan were "intellectually not compatible." Mr. Most explained: "She had her own philosophy about the creation of a trade list, and the company has its, and there was a difference there."

Miss Ryan's predecessor, Aaron Asher, quit after four months in the job, following the summary dismissal of 200 editorial employees in 1974.

Persons close to the situation indicated yesterday that Miss Ryan believed that assurances of a free hand, which had been given to her when she was hired, had not been kept. They said she had been prevented from acquiring "big books" because of the word "guiltiness" in cause of disputes about how much money they were worth.

Mr. Most said he would not but it just got to be impossible. She added that she had tried to resign in the past, "but they wouldn't let me." This time, she said, her resignation, which takes effect immediately, was "by mutual consent."

Mr. Most said that Miss Ryan, who had spent 11 years with the Alfred A. Knopf publishing company before joining Macmillan, had been offered a chance to remain as a consultant, but that she had declined. He said her duties would have been "unspecified."

No successor to Miss Ryan has yet been named, but Mr. Most announced the appointment of William D. Halsey to the position of publisher of the general books division (trade books) of Macmillan Publishing.

In further changes in the general books division, William Donovan was removed as president and will become president of Macmillan Library Services; Barbara Blitzer goes from director of creative services to director of creative planning of Macmillan Publishing; and Joseph Fortin moves from director of trade sales to director of marketing.

Miss Ryan said she planned to take a few weeks' vacation before looking for a new job. She said she would miss the exhilaration and excitement of being editor in chief at Macmillan, but added: "It's a funny place, and that I won't miss."



The New York Times Regina Ryan

comment on details of the disagreements, but he confirmed that "dollars and finances" were part of them.

Miss Ryan said, "There were all sorts of restrictions put on me. I had to be very careful. I was hired, had not been kept. They said she had been prevented from acquiring 'big books' because of the word 'guiltiness' in cause of disputes about how much money they were worth.

Mr. Most said he would not but it just got to be impossible. She added that she had tried to resign in the past, "but they wouldn't let me." This time, she said, her resignation, which takes effect immediately, was "by mutual consent."

# LOTTERY NUMBER

May 7, 1976

N. J. Pick-It—350



CLOWNING IN CLASS: Professional clown Gayle LaJoye showing how it's done to a class of theater students at Memorial High School in West New York, N.J. Mr. LaJoye demonstrated makeup, juggling and pantomime.

سنة ١٤٠٠

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like ACIAT Corp, AID, etc.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like AIA, AIB, etc.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table of Banks and S&L's, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bank symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

INSURANCE

Table of Insurance, columns include Bid, Ask, and various insurance symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds, columns include Bid, Ask, and various fund symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND AGENCY BONDS

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bond symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table of World Bank Bonds, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bond symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

OTHER BOND

Table of Other Bonds, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bond symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MTGS

Table of Federal National MTGS, columns include Bid, Ask, and various bond symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns include Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like AIB, AIB, etc.

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# DOW CLIMBS 6.69 AS VOLUME GROWS

Continued From Page 29  
at \$18.50 a share. Pargas has not traded since Wednesday, when it closed at 16 1/2.  
Volume on the New York Stock Exchange expanded to 17.81 million shares from 16.2 million shares.  
Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the Big Board increased to 21.02 million shares from 19.09 million shares.  
Yesterday's general market

strength — advances outpaced declines by nearly 2 to 1 — was somewhat surprising in view of the poor showing by the bond market, which moved lower after suffering its biggest weekly price decline in 1976.  
A particularly unsettling element for the fixed-income sector was the decision by the Treasury to sell \$4.7 billion of its 7 1/2 percent, 10-year notes, instead of the \$3.5 billion originally planned. This increase in supply drove prices down (some long-term government bonds fell by as much as 2 points) and sent yields higher.  
Such groups as electronics, computer, heavy machinery and glamour stocks shared in the market's improvement.  
Allied Chemical slipped 3/4 to 39 3/4. A Federal grand jury in Richmond, Va., indicted the chemical producer, along with several other defendants, for nearly 1,100 violations in connection with the production of Kepone, a roach and ant killer. This action climaxed a three-month investigation into the pesticide poisoning last year of 28 chemical workers and the contamination of the lower James River Basin.

# Market Place

## Mutual Funds for Tax-Exempts Urged

By ROBERT METZ  
Many small investors who have tried to liquidate investments of \$10,000 to \$20,000 in tax-exempt bonds have discovered that to do so they must accept a sacrifice price. The mutual fund industry is aware of this and of the fact that other problems exist for investors who buy the bonds directly. Sensing a vast new market, the industry is attempting to persuade Congress to change the tax law to permit the creation of municipal bond investment companies.  
Under present law, investment companies cannot prevent the taxation of distributions of income on tax-exempt bonds, since the payouts are regarded as corporate dividends.  
Robert L. Augenblick, president of the Investment Company Institute, argues that individual investors will probably increase their participation in the municipal bond market if the declining rate of commercial-bank participation and that mutual funds are the obvious way to permit this.  
Mr. Augenblick buttressed his argument in a recent issue of Mutual Funds Forum, a publication of the Institute. The said that Federal Reserve estimates indicated that the commercial banks' share of new-issue tax-exempts declined steadily during the 1970's — from 95 percent in 1970 to 32 percent in the first nine months of 1975.  
"Since the small investors are flocking to tax-exempts, they ought to have, in Mr. Augenblick's opinion, the benefit of the better markets he believes mutual funds would offer.  
He notes that municipal bonds are generally issued in denominations of \$1,000 or \$5,000, a minimum price too high for many small investors.  
"By contrast, shares of mutual funds are priced at modest levels, generally in the range of \$10 to \$25 a share," he emphasized.  
The average investor would usually be lost trying to appraise quality, safety and market price of the thousands of different bonds issued by state and local governments, he continued, and the mutual fund could provide the investor with diversification of investment risk and expert

# Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated base for all activity yesterday listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.)

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
High	Low	Chg	Vol	High	Low	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol
100.22	99.57	+0.65	1,235,500	100.22	99.57	+0.65	1,235,500	100.22	99.57	+0.65	1,235,500

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This 20-page weekly service covers all NYSE and ASE stocks. The CHARTER CRAFT WEEKLY SERVICE is prepared to give you complete 3-day reversal point and trend information. You get full details of stock price changes (Daily Price Changes) — Buy or Sell Signals — Price Objectives — Stop Loss Points — Relative Strength Charts.

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investment management.  
The Investment Company Institute, a trade organization, urged at hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee in January that municipal bond interest should be passed through a mutual fund to investors untaxed.  
On Feb. 18, Representative William S. Steiger, Republican of Wisconsin, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill to do this.  
Meanwhile, thousands of small investors have purchased municipal bonds through the popular municipal bond funds. These funds — actually trusts — sold a record \$644 million of municipals in the first quarter of 1976.  
In these funds, investors pool their money and the trust buys a specific list of tax-exempt securities. The proceeds of the securities are distributed to the beneficiaries when they are sold or as they mature.  
There is no management fee, as there is no management. By contrast, mutual funds set up to manage tax-exempts would charge management fees.  
A number of major mutual fund management organizations have expressed interest in municipal bond funds, and one major organization appears to have found a way to offer bonds on a tax-exempt basis through a limited partnership.  
That organization is Supervised Investors Services, a subsidiary of the Kemper Corporation. The new bond fund is called Kemper Municipal Bond Fund and it benefits from two special rulings by the Internal Revenue Service that permit distribution of interest income-tax-free to shareholders.  
The major objectives of the fund are capital preservation and a high level of current interest income exempt from Federal income tax. Supervised Investors Services at present has more than \$2.5 billion of investment funds under management in other vehicles.  
Its sales charges are 4.75 percent for investments of less than \$25,000 down to 1.25 percent for investments of \$1 million or over.  
A number of other firms are said to have filed preliminary plans last year for limited partnership funds.

### The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
28 Industrials	114.57	115.22	114.86	114.34	+1.74
15 Railroads	72.24	72.70	72.30	72.32	+0.22
60 Utilities	82.74	83.22	82.64	82.53	+1.79

### Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Market	Shares	Value
NYSE	17,810,000	\$1,235,500,000
AMEX	1,235,500	\$123,550,000
OTC	1,235,500	\$123,550,000

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Reason 3: Value Line is an independent stock advisory service. By "independent" is meant, compensated only by those whom Value Line serves regardless of the commissions they generate or the brokers they deal through. Hence, Value Line is not offered "free of charge." In fact, it is probably the highest priced of all widely published investment advisory services (\$248 a year). Yet it has the largest paid circulation on record of any advisory service in the world.

research. Value Line's 70 analysts, statisticians, programmers and economists, its 40 years of experience, and high-speed computers have done the spade work for you.  
Note: Not every stock will always perform in accordance with its ranks, but such a high percentage have in the past, for reasons that are logical and cannot be explained by chance, that you can reasonably expect to get better-than-average results year in and year out, by using Value Line's ranks to help you achieve your personal investment goals. And you do so with disciplined control over your risk.  
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Each of the 1600 stocks under review is the subject of a comprehensive new full-page Report every 13 weeks in a regular rotation. You receive about 125 new Reports each week — 1600 every 13 weeks. Each such stock Report gives you a concise analysis of recent developments and future prospects, a 10-year month-by-month price-and-volume chart and 23 series of vital financial and operating statistics going back 10 to 15 years and estimated to 3 to 5 years ahead.  
The regular weekly Value Line Survey section — giving Value Line's forecast of Business and the Stock Market, and the investment strategy Value Line recommends currently, with a detailed analysis of an Especially Recommended Stock plus a wealth of investment background including the Value Line Stock Averages.  
Special Introductory Offer  
You are invited to try Value Line for 12 weeks at the special introductory trial rate of only \$29.00 which is half the regular rate. This half-price introductory invitation is offered only to households that have not had a subscription to Value Line within the past two years. The reason for the offer is that we have found that a large percentage of those who once try Value Line stick with it for the longer term. The increase in circulation thus effected enables us to render a better and more comprehensive service to existing subscribers than would be possible with a smaller circulation.  
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See for yourself how Value Line could help you reduce your risk and increase your profitability. If you find that Value Line, for any reason, is not all that you expected it to be, return the material we send you within 30 days and your money will be refunded in full and without question.

### Market Diary

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
472	485	254

### O.T.C. Market Diary

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
272	272	254

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Isss

FRIDAY, May 7, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

33 30% Bofny NY 2.8	6 30 31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
16 1/2 11 1/2 BK of Va 8.8	6 30 31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
10 1/2 10 1/2 Bofny NY 2.8	6 30 31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

150 من الاصل

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

### poration Affairs S. Denies Bank Seat Prudential Director

WASHINGTON, May 7 — The Justice Department today filed a proposed decree forbidding a bank director from holding a seat on the Prudential Insurance Company of New Jersey's board of directors.

The decree was filed in District Court in San Francisco as a proposed part of a consent decree between the Justice Department and the Prudential Insurance Company of New Jersey, which was filed last Oct. 6.

The decree would prohibit any person who is a director of the Prudential Insurance Company of New Jersey from also being a director of any bank or savings and loan association in the United States.

The Prudential Insurance Company of New Jersey is the largest commercial insurer in the United States. It has assets of \$15.6 billion and a net worth of \$1.2 billion.

The Justice Department said that the decree is necessary to prevent conflicts of interest between the Prudential Insurance Company of New Jersey and the banks and savings and loan associations in which it has investments.

**Japan's Nissan Plans To Lift Auto Output**

The Nissan Motor Company said today that it planned to produce 2.13 million automobiles in the fiscal year that began April 1, up a little from 2.11 million units in the previous year.

The company said the projected total included 1.03 million vehicles for export, up from 975,000 last year.

**Unbundles Pricing**

NCR Corporation announced that under a new policy it has separate pricing for its computer and system software.

The company said the unbundling was part of a new pricing strategy to attract more customers.

**Locked Aircraft**

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and its subsidiary, Lockheed Electronics Company, have been awarded \$100 million in contracts for the production of 747 aircraft.

**Board Backs**

The Alberta Energy Conservation Board has approved a proposal by Dow Chemical Co. to build a new chemical plant in Alberta.

**Dividends**

Company	Dividend	Yield
Amstar	\$0.10	4.2%
Amstar	\$0.10	4.2%
Amstar	\$0.10	4.2%

**ATOMIC PANEL BACKS PLANNED T.V.A. UNIT**

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI) — Plans for a huge new Tennessee Valley Authority atomic power plant won approval today from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's advisory committee on reactor safety.

**Amstar and Gulf in Accord**

The Amstar Corporation has signed a four-year agreement to purchase one million tons of raw cane-sugar directly from Gulf & Western Industries, a Central Romana subsidiary in the Dominican Republic.

**Money**

Yield rates for various types of investments, including Treasury bills and bonds.

**GOLD**

Gold prices and market activity, including the price of gold per ounce.

**Foreign Exchange**

Exchange rates for various foreign currencies, including the British pound and the Japanese yen.

### ROGERS PEET SETS CLOSING OF STORE

Continued From Page 29

The Rogers Peet store on 600 Fifth Avenue is closing today, its last day of business. The store, which opened in 1953, has been a landmark in the clothing industry.

The store was owned by the late Rogers Peet, who founded the company in 1923. The store was sold to a group of investors in 1973.

**Esquire Discovers Inventory Shortage**

Esquire Inc. announced today that one of its subsidiaries, the E-Lite Company, an importer of decorative light fixtures and bulbs, had discovered an inventory shortage.

**Citibank Repays Notes**

Citibank, which owns Citicorp, disclosed today that it had repaid \$550 million of floating-rate notes due in 1989.

**Ohio Utility Borrows**

The Securities and Exchange Commission has authorized the Ohio Power Company, a subsidiary of the American Electric Power Company, to borrow up to \$270 million.

**Amstar and Gulf in Accord**

The Amstar Corporation has signed a four-year agreement to purchase one million tons of raw cane-sugar directly from Gulf & Western Industries.

**Real Estate**

Real estate listings and market information, including prices for various types of property.

**Store for Rent**

Advertisement for a store for rent in Parkchester, New York.

**Wholesale Only**

Advertisement for a wholesale clothing store.

**Obsolete Style Clothing**

Advertisement for a store selling obsolete style clothing.

**Offerings to Buyers**

Advertisement for a store offering various items to buyers.

**Get Them While They're Hot**

Advertisement for a store selling hot items.

**L.E.D. Watches**

Advertisement for L.E.D. watches.

**Aqua Ammonia Water**

Advertisement for Aqua Ammonia Water.

**Ivory**

Advertisement for Ivory.

### Batten Denies That He Is Head Of Big Board on Interim Basis

Continued From Page 29

Mr. Batten has been offered the post as Big Board chairman, but he has declined the offer. He has said that he is not interested in the position.

**TOP CHAIRMEN SEE STRONG RECOVERY**

Continued From Page 29

Top economic officials see a strong recovery in the economy over the next few years.

**Citibank Rate Is Stable**

Citibank said yesterday that its prime lending rate was unchanged at 8 1/2 percent.

**Business Records**

Summary of business records, including stock market performance and economic indicators.

**BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS**

Summary of bankruptcy proceedings, including names of companies and their financial status.

### U.S. Is Said to Be Lagging In Exploring Coast for Oil

Continued From Page 29

The United States is lagging behind other nations in exploring its offshore coast for oil. A survey of the situation in the world outside communist areas reveals that 34 percent of the Continental Shelves of the world are now under lease.

**ZAPATA DISCLOSES PAYMENTS ABROAD**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 7 — Zapata Corporation made questionable foreign facilitating payments totaling \$152,690 during the last five years and plans to continue to make such payments, according to documents filed by the company with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Dual Purpose Funds**

Information about dual purpose funds, including their benefits and risks.

**LONDON METAL MARKET**

Summary of the London metal market, including prices for various metals.

**WIRE BARS**

Summary of wire bars market prices.



Marilyn E. La Marche, a Citibank Vice President, has been analyzing portfolios and advising investors since 1961. During her thirteen years on Wall Street she became a General Partner of a major firm as well as an allied member in her own right of both the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading, including sections for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds, and various bond issues with their respective yields and prices.

2 Mobile Home Makers Are Producing Family Circle's Assembly-Line House

By ROBERT LINDSEY. Newport Beach, Calif., May 7—Union plumbers, electricians, and other construction tradesmen in this part of the country are earning more than \$100 a day, including fringe benefits. Factory workers employed at the Golden West Mobile Home plant in nearby Riverside earn about \$50 a day. And they can't find a 1,325 square foot home in about 250 man-hours, substantially less than the higher-paid construction workers. The California manufacturer and another mobile home builder, the Vandale Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, are trying to translate this difference into a partial remedy for the growing shortage of new, single-family homes that middle-income families can afford.

In a project conceived and supervised by Family Circle, the women's magazine, after it concluded that most of its readers could no longer afford a new home, the two companies have developed a standardized, assembly-line 1,325 square-foot home that can be mounted on a standard foundation, like a conventional home where local and state laws permit.

It will be sold nationally for \$22,900 to \$24,900, excluding lot and foundation, which can add \$3,000 to \$10,000, depending on the location and climatic conditions.

To a large extent, the project represents the most advanced example so far of the application of mobile home factory assembly to nonmobile living. How well it is received in the marketplace, and in communities that have traditionally resisted such housing, is expected to provide clues to whether factory-built housing has much of a future in the country.

"Frankly, I think what we're looking at," Paul S. Riedel, president of Vandale, said here, where the first model of the new home is situated, "is really just a beginning; we're looking at something that will gradually evolve further and, I think, drive more in the warmer weather."

GASOLINE PRICE UP AT EXXON, TEXACO

Continued From Page 29. The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation yesterday became the last major aluminum producer to go along with the others in raising prices. Its unalloyed aluminum ingot with the others in raising prices. Its unalloyed aluminum ingot with the others in raising prices.

BID BY EMPIRE GAS REJECTED BY PARGAS

The Board of Directors of Pargas recommended yesterday that its stockholders reject a takeover bid by the Empire Gas Corporation. The bid, which was made by a group of investors, was for 100 percent of the shares of Pargas, representing 90 percent of the shares, at a price of \$18.50 a share.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table of American Exchange Bond Trading, listing various bond issues and their trading details.

Closed End Funds

Table of Closed End Funds, listing various funds and their performance metrics.

Open Interest

Table of Open Interest, listing various financial instruments and their open interest values.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges, listing various stock exchanges and their market activity.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns: Stock Name, Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections A-B-C-D, E-F-G-H, I-J-K-L, M-N-O-P, Q-R-S-T, U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections A-B-C-D, E-F-G-H, I-J-K-L, M-N-O-P, Q-R-S-T, U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

Table with columns: Option & price, Vol., Last, Vol., Last, Vol., Last, Vol., Last. Includes sub-sections American Stock Exchange and PBW Options.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange Chicago Board

PBW Options

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People and Business

Senator Criticizes

Dr. Robert Seamans, head of Energy Research and Development Administration, yesterday that a "heroic effort" would be needed to bring the nation self-sufficient in energy in 20 years.

Dr. Seamans made this statement at a National Press breakfast. Senator James Eastland told reporters on Capitol Hill, in a statement, that the agency should be making the "heroic effort."

Dr. Seamans said that the agency's leaders are waiting and thinking just over the horizon. "There is some new process or through that will give us what we need," he said. "They may have a lot of imagination but it's some far-off spot."

The United States Railway Administration announced yesterday that it would ask Congress for more money to finance the Consolidated Railroad, and the association of railroad presidents, Arthur Lewis, said that, financially, the system has done better than expected in its first year of operation.

Dr. Robert Seamans

Mr. Lewis said that the United States Railway Administration would take three months to determine whether the system is financially sound. He said that the system has done better than expected in its first year of operation.

Misc System Is Hoped

At takeoff, when the system must develop its full power, and consequently the quantity and quality of the exhaust gas are greatest. The noise emitters are shaped so as to cause a minimum loss of power. There are no plans for the production of the system.

entire surface of the golf green without the driver having to leave the teeing box. Mr. Hankin says a green can be swept in less than half a minute and an entire golf course can be cared for quickly. Now the only question of what he calls the "Dew Sweeper," he is planning to arrange for manufacture.

Patent 3,854,077, which was granted this week by the Patent Office, is for a method and apparatus for sweeping dew from golf greens already in use.

Against Cholesterol. Pharmaceutical companies are competing for patents for the absorption of cholesterol. The patent is for a method of administering cholesterol to patients. The patent is for a method of administering cholesterol to patients.

Business Briefs

to Production to Show a Rise

DETROIT, May 7—Domestic auto plants are scheduled to build 191,620 cars this week, up 22 percent from 157,000 cars last week and 28.8 percent ahead of the 148,829 cars produced in the comparable week last year.

3. Advises Banks on Club Members

The Treasury Department announced yesterday that it is sponsoring membership in business or service clubs should make "such opportunities" available to all employees of comparable rank, regardless of sex, race, or national origin.

British Inflation Rate Leads E.C.C.

BRUSSELS, May 7 (Reuters)—Britain's inflation rate is far higher than that of its Common Market partners. The 12 months up to March, according to statistics published today by the European Economic Commission.

Dollar and Gold Show Advance

BRUSSELS, May 7 (UPI)—The dollar rose today on European money markets except Milan, where the dollar advanced sharply for the second consecutive day. The price of gold rose more than \$1 an ounce, after dropping yesterday to its lowest levels since January.

Share Prices Rise; Other Companies Report

Table of stock prices and company reports including Continental Copper & Steel, Investors Diversified Services, and others.

Yield of Bonds Down

The issue was perhaps only a quarter sold, and it sank 4 points, or \$40 per \$1,000 of face value. Originally offered in 1975, the bonds fell to 97 1/2, a decline that raised their yield from 8.63 percent to 10 percent.

Business in Futures of Commodities

Table of commodity futures prices including U.S. Silver Coins, Live Beef Cattle, Live Hogs, and others.

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Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response.

To order your classified ad, in New York City call (212) 69-5311 and in the suburbs call The Times regional office nearest you.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely from an adjacent page.

Real estate listings for the 'Houses - Nassau-Suffolk' section, including properties in Huntington, Massapequa, and other areas.

Real estate listings for the 'Houses - Nassau-Suffolk' section, continuing from the previous column.

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Advertisement for 'Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages'.

Advertisement for 'Sandsport' real estate services.

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**ROCKLAND COUNTY**  
 The Picture County... Put Yourself In It

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**Rockland County Homes** will be featured again tomorrow in these pages.

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Massachusetts 283
Connecticut 277

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North Carolina 350
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SALES AND RENTALS
New York State 511
Pennsylvania 513
New Jersey 515

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Elmwood Hempstead Trk
RESTAURANT
Murray Hill Mews

Stones-Manhattan 1101
60'S-NY MADISON
GRAND CENTRAL
RESTAURANT
Murray Hill Mews

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Three, Four & Five Rooms 1503

Apartments Four-Manhattan
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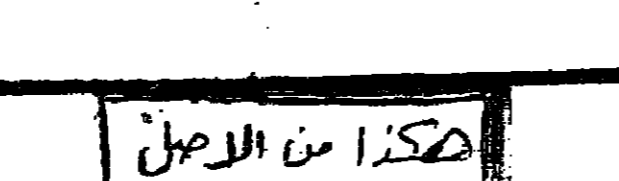
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Two Rooms 1511
apartment listings in the first column, including details on room counts and features.

Apartment listings in the second column, featuring '55 West 14' and '16 W 16 ST'.

Apartment listings in the third column, including 'HEATHER HILL' and '23 ST, 320 East'.

Apartment listings in the fourth column, featuring 'ONE MURRAY HILL MEWS' and 'Studio \$289'.

Apartment listings in the fifth column, including 'GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW YORK PAVILION GALAXY'.

Apartment listings in the sixth column, featuring 'ONE LINCOLN PLAZA' and 'CENTURY'.

Apartment listings in the seventh column, including '85 Apts Rented in 35 Days! WESTVIEW'.

Apartment listings in the eighth column, featuring 'Glenwood MANAGEMENT CORP.' and 'THE STRATFORD'.

Apartment listings in the ninth column, including '301 E. 79 St' and 'Continental Towers'.

Apartment listings in the tenth column, featuring 'KENILWORTH & EASTWORTH' and 'YORKVILLE TOWERS'.

Apartment listings in the eleventh column, including 'TWO FABULOUS BUILDINGS' and 'YORKSHIRE TOWERS'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'MAYFLOWER' and 'MILL ROCK PLAZA'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'MILL ROCK PLAZA' and 'Rustic Brick Delight'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '45 E. 89' and 'DRABAN REALTY'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'THE NEW AMSTERDAM' and 'TERRIFIC!'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'RIVERSIDE PARK' and 'RIVERSIDE'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'MANDEL REALTY' and 'STALEY 3 BDRM'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '3 Big BR \$745' and 'NEW YORK CITY'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including '3 Full BR \$640' and '60s EASTSIDE'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'CAROL GARDENS' and 'LELAND HOUSE'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'THE CENTURY' and 'Kappock 3-79'.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'ONE FIFTH AVENUE'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'Special Co-op 55 East 65th Street'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'River View' and 'Park Regis'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including '32 STORY FULLY OPERATIVE CO-OP'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'CRIDER HOUSE' and 'FLUSHING 5 RM CO-OP'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'PARK KENSINGTON' and '1 TO 3 Bedrooms'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'Scarborough Manor' and 'On-the-Hudson'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'INTRODUCTORY OFFER' and 'LUXURY TOWNHOUSE'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'STEP INTO THIS WORLD OF WHITEHALL'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including 'WOODLANDS' and 'MAGNIFICENT RIVER'.

Cooperative listings for Manhattan, including '61 ST 150 E OFFICE' and '61 ST 150 E OFFICE'.

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Real estate listings for various neighborhoods including Flatbush, Crown Heights, and Bayside. Includes details on room counts, rents, and contact information.

Real estate listings for areas like Flatbush and Crown Heights, featuring advertisements for 'Beach Boardwalk Bargain SEA RISE' and 'CONCORD'.

Advertisement for Starrett City, highlighting 'FREE Electric Gas & Air Cond.' and 'BROOKLYN LIKE IT USED TO BE'.

Advertisement for Eastwood, featuring 'HI-RISE ON ROOSEVELT ISLAND' and 'FRIE APT. VALUES'.

Advertisement for Ocean Village, located 'ON THE SHORE' at 37-15 Shore Park Ave.

Advertisement for Wave Crest Gardens, located at 20-02 Seagrass Blvd., featuring 'Save Money Stay Healthy'.

Advertisement for Stanton, located at 41-40 Union St., describing it as 'THE FINEST RESIDENCE IN QUEENS'.

Advertisement for Florida Gardens, located at 144-25 Roosevelt Ave., featuring 'FREE GAS & ELECTRIC'.

Advertisement for Seaview Towers, located at 142-11 Barclay Ave., featuring 'PREVIEW SEAVIEW'.

Advertisement for Seaview Towers, located at 142-11 Barclay Ave., featuring 'SEAVIEW TOWERS'.

Advertisement for Buckingham, located at 144-77 41st Ave., featuring 'BUCKINGHAM SPECIAL'.

Advertisement for Grand Opening, located at 118-18 Union Turnpike, featuring 'GRAND OPENING'.

Advertisement for Whitehall Terrace, located at 76-26 113th Street, featuring 'Whitehall Terrace'.

Advertisement for Forest Hills Rego Park, located at 150-15 Rego Park, featuring 'FOREST HILLS REGO PARK'.

Large advertisement for Lefrak City, featuring 'GIANT SALE AT Lefrak City IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE' and 'UP TO \$1486\*'. Includes details about studio and bedroom counts.

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Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge... Restaurant Bar... Restaurant/Club...

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York Antiques Ltd.

12 EAST 12TH ST., N.Y.C. Today Sat. May 8 1976... Antiques...

Victoria Galleries

106 GREENWICH AVE., N.Y.C. Today, Sat. at Noon... Antiques...

Lubin Galleries

72 EAST 13 ST., N.Y.C. Today Sat. May 8 1976... Antiques...

50,789 ads for merchandise for sale

New York Times... Merchandise... Advertisements...

2508 Help Wanted

INSTRUMENT REPAIRS (Band)... Pressman/Offset... Printing... Production Assistant...

2509 Help Wanted

JEWELRY... Jeweler... Jewelry Modelmaker... Jewelry... Jewelry... Jewelry...

2510 Help Wanted

SECRETARY... Secretary-Editorial... Secretary... Service Technician... Statisticians...

2511 Sales Help Wanted

ADVTG SPACE SALES... Automobile Salesman... Auto Sales... Auto Sales... Auto Sales...

2512 Sales Help Wanted

Saleswomen-Full Time... Shoe Selling Manager... Saleswomen... Saleswomen... Saleswomen...

2513 Sales Help Wanted

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2514 Sales Help Wanted

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2536 Sales Help Wanted

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2537 Sales Help Wanted

Saleswomen-Full Time... Shoe Selling Manager... Saleswomen... Saleswomen... Saleswomen...

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# Southern Baptists' Rapid Expansion Is Accompanied by Increasing Diver

Continued From Page 25

almost 30 million Baptists in the nation. They are outnumbered only by the Roman Catholics.

The fastest-growing of the Baptist churches are those associated with—but not answerable to, because each church is governed autonomously—the Southern Baptist Convention. That is the group that broke away from the Northern Baptists over slavery in 1845.

After a slump in the 1960's, the Southern Baptists have begun to grow rapidly again. Seminary and college enrollments are at record levels, along with church membership.

Long known for rigidity on moral and racial issues, the Southern Baptists are beginning to edge toward the more tolerant positions of other Christian bodies.

**Gaining in Affluence**

One reason seems to be affluence. Baptists are among the most visible of the upwardly mobile Americans, possibly because of their devotion to hard work.

Perhaps the most striking change in Baptist attitudes has occurred on racial issues. Ten years ago, in the words of one Baptist leader, "if an idealistic young preacher got up in the pulpit and said, 'God is love,' somebody would jump up and holler 'You nigger lover, you!'"

In 1973, at the last count, 783 of the more than 34,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention were integrated with "substantial" black memberships. Most of those churches were in the West and North. Thousands more, including many in the South, have token black memberships.

One integrated Baptist congregation is the Columbia Drive Baptist Church at Decatur, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. It began 26 years ago as one of several churches in a lower-middle-class "white subdivision." Blacks began moving in about 10 years ago. Most of the other churches sold out and fled with their white parishioners.

The Rev. J. Don Aderhold and his 30 deacons decided to stay and integrate. Mr. Aderhold, who does not think of himself as an "activist," carefully prepared the membership by preaching month after month on the church's mission to minister to all people, regardless of color or condition. When blacks began joining, most white members accepted them. The congregation is now 15 to 20 percent black.

"I like to think the church helped to stabilize the community," Mr. Aderhold said recently.

**Music Contrasted**

Across Atlanta in the city's wealthiest neighborhood is the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, perhaps the most affluent Baptist church in the Southeast.

On race, it is somewhat more typical of Baptist churches than the Columbia Church. It has 40 or 50 blacks among its 5,000 members, most of them foreign students.

Second-Ponce de Leon's congregation is said to include more Atlanta leaders than any other church. Gov. George Busbee is a member, along with two Federal judges and a host of wealthy, influential businessmen.

While the 50 worshippers at Mount Tabor Church sing "The Old Rugged Cross" to the accompaniment of an old upright piano, the 3,000 worshippers at Second-Ponce de Leon sit in padded pews listening to Bach and Tchaikovsky from a pipe organ.

Second-Ponce de Leon had a revival meeting last week. One night the visiting preacher, a former seminary professor, spoke calmly and reasonably on the efficacy of Christians' banding together for spiritual reinforcement "in the Corporate Body of Christ."

A revival preacher who talked like that at Mount Tabor Baptist Church would be suspected of being a Communist, or an Episcopalian. Mount Tabor Christians expect to be told of the joys of heaven and the horrors of hell, as their grandparents were.

Many modern Baptist churches like Second-Ponce de Leon use the management and promotional techniques of big business.

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Dillard Jr., pastor of Second-Ponce de Leon, said the other day, "Anything from modern technology we can use."

The church has a computer to keep up with the members and their interests. It has closed-circuit television to pipe instruction to classrooms on special occasions. Mr. Dillard's Sunday morning sermon is broadcast on a local television station and is carried on a cable network around the state.

**Number of Programs**

The church has a professionally trained music director and several choirs. A huge sports and recreation program for the young includes bus and haberdashery. Most of those churches have a full-time counselor trained in psychology to help people with personal problems.

Mr. Dillard, a well-spoken, easy-going man who would be at home in any level of society, heads a staff of nine ministers and about 20 other employees. He administers the spending of \$1.2 million a year, half of it for mission work in Atlanta and around the world.

A few Baptists worry that the affluence and efficiency of big-city churches, while perhaps inevitable in a booming city like Atlanta, might dilute the "prophetic mission" of the denomination.

One such Baptist is Dr. Joseph Hendrix, general assistant to the president of Mercer University, a Baptist institution at Macon, Ga.

Dr. Hendrix has long been known as a liberal. He was once president of the Georgia Council on Human Relations. But he is concerned about the nation's dependence on technology and "programmatic solutions."

"I think what we're witnessing is a sort of cultural despair in this country," he said the other day. "All kinds of things have been tried and they haven't worked the way we hoped they would. People are scared and unhappy."

"We've neglected what the Judaic-Christian tradition says we have to deal with. We can't just solve social problems and expect that to end it. There is something deeper in the human condition."

He recalled an argument that occurred once between Will Campbell, a well-known Southern liberal and former Baptist preacher, and another liberal who was pressing the view that men are inherently good and decent.

He said the salty-tongued Mr. Campbell replied, "All men are bastards, and God loves them, anyway."

He said, "There's something in the Baptist idea that recognizes that, that says man is sinful and that needs to be attacked."

**Faulkner Cited**

William Faulkner was on to the same idea, he said, with his repeated statement of the need to "prevail," meaning to bear up and carry on with faith in the face of quite certain knowledge that the human condition will not get any better.

Dr. Hendrix said he more "Gospel" remains in small-town and rural churches than in city churches.

"That's where you find people who just believe in doing right," he said. "People know each other, they're kin to each other, they care about each other. They're close to death and life. It's more communal than what we've replaced it."

Robert Melton and a dozen or so others had spent Saturday morning cleaning the cemetery and putting fresh flowers on the graves of their people.

If he had not agreed to be interviewed by a visiting reporter—a fallen-away Baptist and former Arkansan whose own ancestors are buried that same cemetery—Mr. Melton would have spent Saturday afternoon hammering nails in the walls of some new Sunday school rooms at the church.

**Long Ties to Church**

This church has been here since 1871. Mr. Melton's people have been part of it almost from the beginning. A grandfather and an uncle have been among its pastors.

"The biggest thing they preached back then was repentance," he said. "But, I tell you, the world has drifted. The world us prospered to such an extent that people get to feeling like they are independent and don't need the Lord. They're self-sustaining."

Dr. Hendrix had spoken of the same condition. He called it hubris.

"We're born in sin and we live in sin," Mr. Melton said. "Being saved means being born into the Kingdom of God. You have to turn your life over to Christ, put your sin behind you

and work for the Lord.

"The Baptists are a fearful kind of people. They fear their God. He knows every move you make and you can't hide your sin from him."

"I think of him as a Supreme Being who watches over me, a kind of guardian angel. I very often ask him to protect me and carry me through this day or through this night. But in all things, His will be done. You don't know what you need, altogether. He does. I'd like to live a hundred years, but it may not be His will. When He gets ready to take me away, I'm ready. This life is only preparation for the life to come, anyway."

Mr. Melton is a cattleman. He has always worked hard. He noted that God commanded people to earn their living by the sweat of their brow, but he added: "I've worked hard because I've enjoyed it. I think my hard work is a contribution to the upbuilding of the Lord."

His religion is not wholly inner-directed.

"I believe in being honest with my fellow man. I believe in being fair with my community. I believe in reaching out. After you build your house, you need to build a community. You need a church, you need a

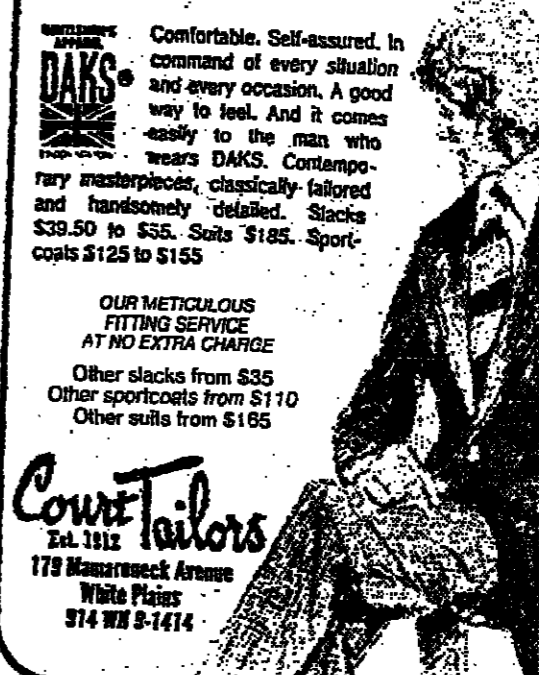
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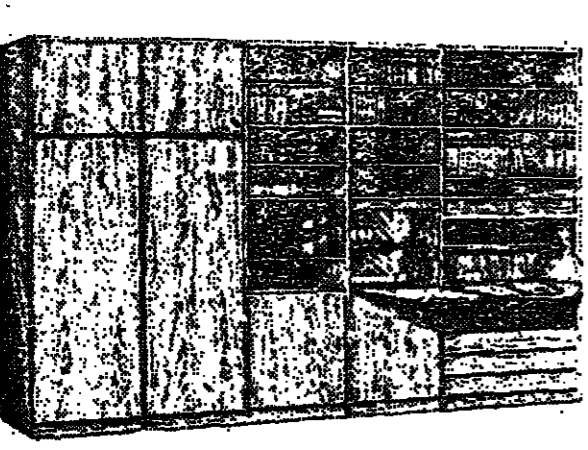
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**Sickle Cell Anemia Diagnosed in Fetus Still in the Womb**

BOSTON, May 7 (AP)—Sickle cell anemia, a painful blood ailment that affects mostly blacks, has been successfully diagnosed in fetuses still in the womb by research teams on the East and West Coasts.

The two studies on the hereditary blood disorder were reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Although Sickle cell anemia had been diagnosed in aborted fetuses as early as five weeks old, these were the first instances of the disease being diagnosed "in utero."

In both cases reported, the parents chose an abortion.

Doctors at the University of California Medical School reported the successful diagnosis of sickle cell anemia in a 22-week-old fetus. They identified the disease by analyzing a blood sample taken from the placenta, the sack that surrounds and nourishes the fetus.

The doctors warned, however, that "it is necessary to establish the overall rate of success in the safety of this approach" before prenatal diagnosis of the disease can be made generally available.

The doctors from Harvard Medical School, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and Yale—New Haven Hospital also warned that the methods used to carry out the diagnosis were "difficult, complex and hazy" and urged that the techniques be "performed and interpreted with caution."

They analyzed a blood sample taken from the placenta of a 25-year-old black woman. The fetus was 19 weeks old at the time.

The disease, which takes its name from the crescent-shaped red blood cells of its victims, is characterized by periods of intense pain and leg ulcers. The disease is confined almost exclusively to blacks.

# Full business day in Buffalo or Pittsburgh.

To Buffalo		From Buffalo	
Lv. 8:00 am Nonstop/N	Ar. 8:58 am S	Lv. 7:12 am Nonstop	Ar. 8:05 am N/E
8:00 am Nonstop/L	9:01 am B	7:29 am Nonstop	8:25 am L/E
10:00 am Nonstop/L	10:58 am	10:24 am Nonstop	11:20 am L
11:40 am Nonstop/L	12:41 pm	12:57 pm Nonstop	2:00 pm K
2:07 pm Nonstop/N	3:05 pm	2:35 pm Nonstop	3:28 pm N
2:35 pm Nonstop/K	3:44 pm	4:09 pm Nonstop	5:02 pm N
4:15 pm Nonstop/K	5:24 pm	5:04 pm Nonstop	6:00 pm L
6:00 pm Nonstop/L	7:01 pm	6:09 pm Nonstop	7:02 pm N
6:25 pm Nonstop/N	7:23 pm	7:42 pm Nonstop	8:45 pm K
8:00 pm Thru/N	9:36 pm	9:01 pm Nonstop	9:57 pm L
9:05 pm Nonstop/L	10:06 pm	★9:39 pm Nonstop	10:30 pm N
★9:35 pm Nonstop/K	10:44 pm		

To Pittsburgh		From Pittsburgh	
Lv. 7:40 am Nonstop/L	Ar. 8:52 am B	Lv. 8:00 am Nonstop	Ar. 9:04 am N/E
7:55 am Nonstop/N	9:05 am B	8:15 am Nonstop	9:18 am L/E
9:35 am Nonstop/L	10:47 am	9:50 am Nonstop	10:53 am L
9:45 am Nonstop/N	10:55 am	12:00 pm Nonstop	1:03 pm L/S
11:30 am Nonstop/L	12:42 pm S	1:10 pm Nonstop	2:23 pm K/S
1:45 pm Nonstop/L	2:57 pm	2:00 pm Nonstop	3:03 pm L
3:00 pm Nonstop/K	4:13 pm	3:40 pm Nonstop	4:43 pm L
3:45 pm Nonstop/L	4:57 pm	3:40 pm Nonstop	4:53 pm K
5:18 pm Nonstop/L	6:30 pm S	4:31 pm Nonstop	5:32 pm K
5:45 pm Thru/K	7:58 pm	7:00 pm Thru	9:05 pm N
5:50 pm Nonstop/N	6:57 pm S	7:05 pm Nonstop	8:09 pm N/S
7:00 pm Nonstop/L	8:12 pm S	8:05 pm Nonstop	9:06 pm N
7:20 pm Nonstop/N	8:30 pm S	8:05 pm Nonstop	9:08 pm L
8:00 pm Nonstop/K	9:15 pm	8:40 pm Nonstop	9:54 pm K
10:35 pm Nonstop/K	11:50 pm	9:10 pm Nonstop	10:10 pm L

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